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Non-Profit Relief Organization Will Send Parcels to Japan for $10

OTTAWA.—The Canadian C.A.R.E. (Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe) announced on July 19 the extension of its non-profit gift parcel service to Japan.

The extension of relief parcel service was arranged at the request of General Douglas MacArthur.

Negotiations are under way for a further extension to serve the Phillippines, Korea and Okinawa.

A special Oriental food package, containing items most necessary and most acceptable in the Orient, has been designed by leading nutritionists conversant with the food needs of the Japanese people now, it is announced by the Canadian C.A.R.E.

Ten thousand of the packages are now in Japan, ready for distribution from local warehouses. Complete cost of the parcel, including guaranteed delivery, is ten dollars.

The contents of the new C.A.R.E. package, which weighs 29 pounds gross, contains flour, rice, kidney beans, mizo, shoyu, vegetable oil, beef in natural juices, canned fish, apricots, raisins, egg powder, chocolate, cocoa, milk powder, sugar, soup concentrate, soap, wash cloth, and salt.

Full information on C.A.R.E.'s service to Japan is available at the (Canadian) CARE Office, 193 Sparks St., Ottawa, Canada.

11 Years in Japan But May Return To Canada

TORONTO.—Three Canadian-born children who were sent to Japan 11 years ago by their parents have been granted permission to return to Canada.

They are Victor Tatsuj 18, Kenneth Takeshi 16, and Eunice Mayumi Tsumura 13. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Seitaro Tsumura of 171 Mutual St., Toronto.

Going to Japan when very young, the three Niseis will have little if any recollection of Canada. They were brought up and educated in Japan, and will be virtual strangers when they meet their three young brothers and sisters in Toronto.

Ottawa officials and the Canadian Liaison Mission in Japan have okayed the return, and the parents expect to see their children some time in August.

Mr. Tsumura estimated that the combined fare of the three children will be more than $1,000.

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TORONTO.—Permission has been granted for the return to Canada of Chieko Otaguro. She was sent to Japan before the war to receive Japanese education at Kumamoto City, Japan. Mr. Gohachi Otaguro, father of Chieko, is a resident of Toronto.

JAPAN TOUR COSTS $175 AND PLANE FARE

LOS ANGELES. — A 7-day tour of Japan at a cost of $175 has been arranged by the Japan Travel Bureau, it is reported by the Miyako Hotel tourist bureau here.

The catch is that you will have to travel to and from Japan by plane since ship accommodation is almost impossible to get.

The $175 rate covers all expenses in Japan—railway, bus and private car fares; rooms with private bath wherever [illegible] three meals a day, tips [illegible] transfer costs. The [illegible] fares are extra.

[illegible] in the tour, which [illegible] on a one-a-week [illegible] are visits to Tokyo, [illegible] of Kyoto and Nara, [illegible] shrine, the hot [illegible] resort at Atami, the Big [illegible] Kamakura, Enoshima [illegible] the Hakone national [illegible]

[illegible] American President line, [illegible] major passenger line [illegible] U.S.-Japan route, is [illegible] for several months [illegible] freighters can accommodate a few passengers, but there is usually a long [illegible] list.

[illegible]DON, England — A Japanese [illegible] bishop read the Epistle [illegible] bishop from the United [illegible] preached the sermon at [illegible] Cathedral when more [illegible] bishops from all parts [illegible] world attended a recent [illegible] inaugurating the Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Communion.

ASKS FOR TESTIMONY OF TWO CANADIANS

LOS ANGELES. — Defense counsel for Tomoya Kawakita, on trial here for treason, demanded on July 13 that two Winnipeg Grenadiers be brought to Los Angeles to testify.

Morris Lavine, defense counsel, named the men as Joseph Delorme, Carman, Man., and Lucien Brazeau, Roblin, Man.

Lavine believes that the testimony of the two Canadians will clear Kawakita of complicity in the death of an American named "Swede".

Forty-One Holdouts Evicted As Moose Jaw Hostel Closed

Two Refuse Accommodation in City, Continue Sit-Down in Tents

By GENICHI OHASHI

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—The Moose Jaw Japanese hostel located four miles south of here is no more. The 41 holdouts have been evicted. At this writing (July 17), two of them are still staging a sit-down near the hostel in borrowed pup-tents. The rest have moved into shelters provided for them in Moose Jaw.

In the summer of 1946, the federal department of labor's Japanese division had taken over the former airforce training centre's huts at Moose Jaw as temporary shelters for evacuees who were then being moved out of British Columbia.

But the people who were moved there showed a strong disinclination to move out again. For months, labor department officials had been using persuasion, threats, and on a few occasions, force, to lure the stubborn remnants into accepting permanent relocation. Results had been discouraging.

This week, while the rest of Canada sweltered in midsummer heat and had enough to occupy their attention in the changing international situation, Ottawa finally put its foot down.

Eviction orders were issued to the 41 holdouts at Moose Jaw hostel. When they still refused to move, the sheriff and his aides moved them out by force.

Eviction Notices

The first intimation of the government's intentions came to the hostel residents as they sat at their noon meal on July 12. They were served with 48-hour eviction notices from Sheriff G. C. Russell and Saskatchewan's attorney-general J. W. Corman, who were acting under orders from the federal government. Two hostel residents who were absent that day were served their notices one or two days later—and evicted at respective deadlines.

Paid No Attention

Hostelites paid no attention to the eviction notices. They had received many orders before to clear out of the hostel. They thought this time too it was just a "joke".

But shortly before noon on July 15, Sheriff Russell arrived at the hostel with twelve movers in four vans. At deadline the men began to load the residents' unpacked clothing and effects into the vans and took them to a field north of the hostel where they could be claimed by the owners.

The holdouts watched the proceedings with interest. Then the sheriff gave the residents half an hour to move out.

"I'm going to be polite and decent if you will let me. Whether you go peacefully or by force is up to you," he said.

Thirty-five minutes later, the holdouts, including a number of women and children were still in their empty rooms. The sheriff and a half dozen deputies swung into action escorting the residents out one by one.

Two old men had to be dragged off their beds and up to the door before they gave up the struggle and walked out quietly.

Sixty-six-year-old World War

(Continued on Page 11)

Agnes Suzuki Wins In Fashion Contest

TORONTO.—Agnes Suzuki, 84 Gerrard St. E., was one of the 28 winners of the Glamor-House of Swansdown fashion design contest conducted by Glamour magazine.

A wire from the magazine informed Miss Suzuki that a $25 United States Savings Bond which she won was being mailed to her.

The 28 winners were chosen from more than 10,000 entries, many of them coming from distant places like Australia, France, Britain, and South America, as well as from United States and Canada.

Miss Suzuki's was the only prize-winning entry from outside the United States.

Seattle Nisei Chosen Wallace Delegate

SEATTLE, Wash.—When the Wallace-for-president party moves into Philadelphia's conventional hall for its party convention and a political whoop-to-do, right in there cheering when cheering is in order will be a Japanese American delegate, George Minato.

The Northwest Times reported recently that Minato had been chosen with eight others to represent a CIO cannery union at the convention which will be held in Philadelphia July 23 to 25.

TOKYO, Japan—Allied headquarters announced July 5 that the exchange rate for the yen will be 270 to the dollar effective the next day. The military conversion rate was previously 50 yen to one dollar.

Twenty Families Lose Jobs in Neys As Camps Close

TORONTO. — About twenty evacuee families have had to move out of Neys in Northern Ontario as a result of the close-down of Pigeon Timber Company's 11 bush camps early in July, according to a former Neys resident who arrived in Toronto this week.

Inability to find markets for the pulpwood was the reason given to the workers for the close-down. Machineries have been dismantled and it is believed for this reason that the close-downs are to be permanent.

Some of the families have moved to Fort William and Nipigon, while about seven or eight families arrived in Toronto.

Former Organizations Are Urged To Donate Funds to National JCCA

TORONTO.—The trustees of former west coast organizations are requested to give consideration to the transfer of the funds of such organizations to a "consolidated trust fund" to be administered by the National JCCA.

In a statement to The New Canadian, George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National JCCA, explained that emergency situations affecting Japanese Canadians may arise which require expenditures beyond the resources of the JCCA.

Mr. Tanaka's statement follows:

"It has been clearly indicated from the discussions which took place at the Second National Conference and reports received from the various provincial chapters that Japanese Canadians, along with other minority groups, face continuing problems with regard to political discrimination, economic disabilities and social welfare responsibilities.

"Past experiences fully demonstrate that emergency situations may suddenly arise, requiring the instant marshalling of forces and the expenditure of money beyond the current resources of the JCCA.

"It is also clear that the National JCCA is the one organization best equipped to meet emergency situations as they may arise; therefore, in accordance with the resolution which was passed at the Second National Conference, the National JCCA urges and invites the various trustees in whose care the financial resources in the treasuries of former West Coast organizations are held, to give consideration to the transfer of these funds to a consolidated trust fund to be held in reserve and administered as emergency needs arise by the National JCCA."

Slocan Organization Makes $650 Donation

TORONTO.—A sum of $650 has been donated by the former Slocan Valley Nisei Organization to the National JCCA, it was revealed by the JCCA executive secretary this week.

The donation was received through M. S. Sato who said in an accompanying letter: "This fund was originally raised for the purpose of protecting our interests as Canadian citizens, and realizing that your organization has now shouldered the responsibilities of the Japanese in Canada, we hope that this sum will be of some assistance towards your undertakings."

Tak Toyota's Electrical Store At Creston Shows Rapid Growth

CRESTON, B.C.—Tak Toyota, who used to supply recorded music for the Slocan City dances at the IODE hall in good old ghost town days, is now a successful businessman in Creston, B.C., and even has a 15-minute musical program on CJAT (Trail) under his sponsorship.

Creston Electric program, from 1 to 1.15 p.m. every Tuesday, may be heard through the Slocan valley, the Kootenays, and around Greenwood and Grand Forks way, carrying with it plugs for the Nisei establishment and recorded popular music.

Since its purchase by Toyota, Creston Electric has grown rapidly and now employs a staff of five. A new building is going up in a better location to take care of the increased business.

The Nisei's interests extend beyond running his business. He is an adult advisor to the local Teen Town and a member of the board of directors of the Creston Kiwanis Club.

He recently accompanied president Glen Phillips and vice-president Hal Wilton to Spokane for a briefing in the duties as officials of the local club.

He is also a member of the Board of Trade, Rod and Gun Club, and Creston Credit Merchants' Association. Toyota, his wife and son Ronnie are the only persons of Japanese ancestry in Creston. They have experienced no discrimination on account of race.

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Wanted: Niseis to Aid Claimants

Some claimants whose cases were heard by the royal commission on property losses in Toronto during May have not been altogether satisfied with the hearings. A number of complaints have reached our attention regarding the inadequacy of the hearings to bring out the significant facts to support the claims or the lack of opportunity for the claimants to bolster their claims with pertinent facts.

How valid these complaints are, we find it hard to say. But it does appear to be a fact that Toronto claimants are far less satisfied with the hearings than are the claimants in other areas.

To some extent, this is not unexpected. The task is bigger here and a tremendous amount of work is involved in the study of each case. Unlike Manitoba and certain other centres, there was the lack here of a special committee of Isseis and Niseis undertaking to give every possible assistance to the legal counsel in all questions relating to the property losses.

But through experience gained in the hearings already concluded, it has been proposed that the Ontario JCCA set up a much-needed property loss committee. This committee, it is understood, will aid the legal counsel to interview each claimant prior to the hearing and this work will be started in October—before the sub-commission begins its sittings in November. The preliminary interviews are to be arranged in the evenings in order that competent Niseis may be made available to undertake the interpreting job.

It is hoped that many Niseis, especially those who hold executive positions on the JCCA, will volunteer to assist in this important work.

Mr. Johnson Is On Our List

The New Canadian's file consists of about 3200 cards filed geographically and by the alphabetical order of names. Sprinkled among the white cards are some orange-colored cards; the special color denotes that they belong either to the "complimentary" or "exchange" mailing list.

The "exchange" list consists largely of American and Canadian newspapers and magazines with whom we have agreed to exchange publications.

The "complimentary" list consists of special names and organizations whom, we think, should be kept informed of the views and activities of Japanese Canadians.

A strict check is kept to see that the complimentary list is kept limited yet up-to-date by constant revision, since we wish to keep down the costs of publication and at the same time not miss any chance to promote the welfare of Japanese Canadians.

Such names as Prime Minister King, Louis St. Laurent, Douglas Abbott, J. L. Ilsley, M. J. Coldwell, Angus MacInnis, Prof. Angus, have been on the complimentary list for a long time.

Sometimes, the complimentary list takes a big jump for a number of weeks.

A few years ago, during the hectic days when compulsory deportation was a real threat, bundles of extra copies of The New Canadian were mailed to Ottawa, addressed to every member of the House of Commons. This kept up for some time until the deportation threat disappeared.

This spring, The New Canadian directed its attention to the British Columbia Legislature, and each member of the legislature received copies of The New Canadian bearing front-page editorials stating why B. C. should revise its discriminatory laws.

We think that in this way we have strengthened the efforts of those who were engaged in seeking justice and equal treatment for Japanese Canadians.

The name which was most recently added to our complimentary mailing list is that of Premier Byron Johnson of British Columbia.

A few weeks ago, we received a letter from him saying that a summary of all legislations passed at the last session was being mailed to us for our reference. We felt quite pleased with the Premier's interest in Japanese Canadian affairs and told him we would place his name on the mailing list.

This week, we heard from him again acknowledging our letter and telling us that he would undoubtedly be kept in better touch with our problems through the complimentary copies of The New Canadian.

CHICAGO VIGNETTE

The Lost Generation

By JOBO NAKAMURA

CHICAGO, ILL.

What Coney Island is to New York is what North Avenue Beach is to Chicago's masses which swarm to the lakeside to escape from the sweltering heat. The bourgeoisie elite from the Gold Coast and the tenement people look no different in the hot sun, playing and laughing in the white sun.

The other evening, I went to a weinie bake held by the young people's group of the local Nisei church. There were some twenty to thirty lively Nisei fellows and girls, and I felt a wonderful feeling of belonging by participating in building a barbecue pit and a campfire with the stalwart lads.

After doing my bits I sat back in the sand and reflected about the cool blue-green water, the wide expanse of the sky, and the little sailboats that bobbed up and down in the distance. And of course, the tall, lithe, and pulchritudinous ladies in bathing briefs did not escape my eyes.

I watched the Nisei kids laugh and throw sand at each other with certain amusement and envy, the latter which began to gnaw inside me. I realized suddenly that I did not belong in that group .... not because of certain views about integration but because I was too old.

It was a rude awakening to learn that the group of Nisei to which I belonged had slipped by somewhere and that there was a new generation of Nisei, alive and warm, seeking to carve a place in the society in which we had struggled so much. I represented the old and perhaps the lost generation of Nisei who grew up in the milieu of the old world that our parents brought from Japan which conflicted and stormed with the American definitions. Our minds and thoughts had been an unceasing rebellion.

There on the beach were a bunch of wholesome kids who probably were high-school students when they relocated from the various camps. There were young fellows who probably were just out of high school. They pranced about the beach showing off their brown bodies and swimming ability in front of giggling adolescent girls who showed their approval by rapt attention. These boys were no different from any other boys; they merely manifested the insecurity of adolescent personality by physical exhibitions.

I noticed a young girl who could not have been more than 17 or 18 years old. She had a wide mouth, and full red lips and sensuous brown eyes. A painful feeling came over me, and I felt as though I was living my adolescence all over again.

She reminded me of a girl whom I became infatuated with – using the popular vernacular of the younger set—a "crush" which goes with the growing-up of the high school days.

Then there was also a fellow who couldn't have been over twenty who was making a play for her. Immediately and unconsciously, I was in his shoes, reliving and re-experiencing the awkward emotions of my early youth.

The boy busied himself tying her shoe laces and fetching more soda pops and hot dogs for the girl, intermittently looking at her face to catch her eyes. She was cold and disdainful.

"Hey you jerk. Don't isolate yourself like that. We're going to play ball."

It was Hisako. Hisako too had grown up. I knew her as a little girl in Tule Lake who was getting too old to play with dolls but too young to even think of going out on dates. She now had a pretty and matured face ... even for a high school girl. The personalities of Hisako and her friends in her group showed a remarkable development as compared to the older Nisei.

When darkness shrouded the beach, the group gathered around the dying embers and started to sing. As I looked at the faces of the fellows and girls as they sang, I felt inside of me a deep longing, a longing for something in the past that was not there.

I went home cutting through the dark grove of Lincoln Park, a figure of a ghost from the Lost Generation.—The Progressive News.

REMEMBER THESE . . . from yesteryear?

MOMENTS LIKE THESE . . .

By CINDERELLA

We were looking over the old files of The New Canadian this week and happened on some of the priceless pieces by Nisei writers which we thought you would like to share again with us. It seems appropriate that we start this series of reprints with a charming Cinderella column, written in Vancouver, over 7 years ago.

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(A "Femme Fare" column in November 14, [illegible] The New Canadian.)

We spend so much of our time, just looking for it.

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A room crowded with talking grown-ups, busy with [illegible] which subsides, bursts forth, then subsides again [illegible] of firelight . . . and the smell of hot tea . . . [illegible] not yet seven, a little off to herself, with a warm [illegible] fluff in her arms. The warmth of its silky fur close to her [illegible] The feel of a live thing beating within her two chubby [illegible] . . . to crush or to cherish . . . that sense of bigness . . . that [illegible] of power . . . the thrill of something animate which is responsive to her touch. That moment which makes the heart leap and at the same time turn to water . . . this is happiness . . . the [illegible] ness of a small child, inarticulate over a stray kitten she is allowed to keep. This is happiness.

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School, and strange faces, inquiring curious faces . . . eyes almost ruthlessly analytical as they fall upon the new girl in class. Then, a freckled, fair-haired girl, holds out a sticky [illegible] of candy and says, "Wanta piece of taffy . . . here, take it." The first sense of belonging . . . that trepidation that perhaps she [illegible] not really like you . . . and that voiceless, wordless gratitude. This is happiness.

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Eight o'clock . . . and the wild excitement of a first real party . . . a new dress and a new "you", the culmination of a dream which is the product of a thousand adolescent hopes and desires . . . mingled with that half-afraid feeling that perhaps you will do the wrong thing! And so much hangs in the balance! A smile in the mirror reflects back reassurance. And then he comes for you . . . the same boy who grew up with you, the kid who climbed fences, who argued, who called you "skinny" or "squirt" . . . and the look in his eyes as he whistles almost unbelievingly, and utters a half-awed "Gee Whiz!" and rushes down to open the door to let you pass, instead of yelling, "Hey, you, open the door, will you!" You are Juliet, Helen of Troy, a thousand glamorous women rolled into one. This is happiness.

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That moment when one knows loneliness . . . that utter sense of loneliness; the moment when you realize that despite all your efforts, somehow it was not as you had wanted it to be . . . and somehow the triumphs which are your due have fallen upon the shoulders of someone else . . . and you stand alone, alone in the ashes of what was to have been your sweet victory . . . and out of the crowd, out of a crowd of people whose glib words of congratulation are like salt to a wound, comes someone whom you have known all your life, with sincerity and the simple words, "Nice going . . . you were swell!" That moment . . . those words which come, surging up from someone who knows you as you really are . . . that happiness so poignant that you turn back with some glib retort, almost flippant because you are ashamed of the tears so close to the surface . . . that is happiness.

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Social position, material, financial gains, give you satisfaction but moments like these . . . a touch of something soft and all one's own, a voice or a glance from a friend, the excitement of anticipation . . . these things are happiness, for they are brief moments which can be "strung together like beads on the silken strands of memory."

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Funny, isn't it, that we spend so much time looking for it?

MOCK TRIAL

A Negro, a Jew, a Japanese Canadian, a North American Indian, and John Public appear on the stand in the case of Minority Groups vs. Canadian Public, a mock trial written by Pattie Tanner, and distributed by the Toronto branch of United Nations Society in Canada.

Prepared for presentation before club gatherings, the mock trial is in simple playlet form and presents the case of the various minority groups in Canada against discrimination. A representative of each group steps to the witness stand and is examined by the Counsel for Prosecution and the Counsel for Defense in a trial against the Canadian public who is charged with racial and religious prejudice.

Already the United Nations Society group has presented this mock trial before nearly a hundred groups in and around Toronto, while other groups have given it in other cities.

In Toronto, the part of Jim Osaki, the Japanese Canadian, has been taken by Roy Shinobu at many performances.

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RICE INSTEAD OF POTATO

There is some good writing in "Rice Instead of Potato," a short sketch by Fred Okada in the current issue of Common Ground magazine.

Nisei may find the tale reminiscent of their own travel experiences as Okada tells of a Nisei going into a Chinese chop suey house in a small Nevada town.

There is a stir of [illegible] between the Nisei and the Chinese restaurant owner [illegible] owner brings out [illegible] of potato, and green [illegible] instead of coffee.

NISEI PLAY

Harry Brown, who [illegible] of the best plays [illegible] in World War II in "A S[illegible] of Hunting," has given [illegible] sion to the 442nd Veterans [illegible] of Honolulu to produce [illegible] in an adapted version [illegible] the main characters [illegible] Nisei. "A Sound of [illegible]" concerns a squad [illegible] Cassino. Harry Brown [illegible] author of the book "A [illegible] The Sun," which was [illegible] and directed by Lewis [illegible] and became [illegible] of the films Hollywood [illegible] on World War II.—Pacific Citizen.

LETTERS

Letters for the following [illegible] in the New Canadian [illegible]
Mr. Kazuo Kuroda [illegible] Hiero Izumi, Tokyo [illegible]
Mr. H. Tanaka (address Leaverleigh Farms, P[illegible] Ont—from Hideo Kond[illegible] [illegible]kone-shi, Japan).

Glancing at Japan's New Look

TO THINK FOR OURSELVES

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

Popular trends of the Japanese reading public indicate that while a large section of the population is going all out for American movies, American swing, American jazz, and even American slang, a good proportion of this same group still turn mainly to French and Russian authors for intellectual entertainment.

A few weeks ago, while riding on one of Tokyo's crowded streetcars, I heard two high school girls discussing books they had recently read. "What did you think of 'Crime and Punishment'?" one was saying. "My, that was a sad story. I wept all the way through it." "Really?" the other replied. "Wait until you read 'The Brothers Karamasov.'" One of them turned her head, and I was quite surprised to find I had seen her before. It was at a dance sponsored by the Students' Society for the Study of American Culture, where she had been an eager member of a class in the jitterbug—explained by the instructor as an outdoor dance popular in Washington's day.

Since Japan's surrender and its subsequent occupation by Allied troops, the vogue of studying American culture has practically swept the nation. English has never been so popular as it is today. Outworn copies of Life, Good Housekeeping, and the Saturday Evening Post are sold at fantastic prices, while the Japanese edition of Reader's Digest—now in its second year of publication—causes a regular stampede the day it is put on sale. Yet if any college student should be asked, "Who is your favorite author?" nine times out of ten he would reply "Tolstoi," or "Dostoievsky," or "Gide".

During palmy prewar days the tendency was to consider American civilization immature—strong in science, weak in literature and the arts. Many American novels appeared in Japanese translations almost as soon as their publication; but few gained anything approaching a universal appeal, with the notable exception of "The Good Earth," "Gone With the Wind," and a handful of others.

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In the three years since the surrender, military censorship and the inconvertibility of the Japanese yen have made the translation of works copyrighted in Great Britain and America an extremely complicated process. Last year one publisher brought out "Arch of Triumph" by Erich Maria Remarque. It was an immediate success, but the issue was soon withdrawn because of an unfortunate mixup in the publisher's translation privileges.

However, despite the seeming superficiality of the current craze for American culture, a very real search for ideas is going on. The sudden collapse of militarism plunged the social and intellectual life of the nation into confusion. Some people continued to cling to old beliefs; but many, especially the young, can no longer be content with the rationalization that superior material might alone have defeated Japan.

Amidst the many changes now going on to fathom a way of life dimly perceived to be juster and more satisfying than the old traditional one, some are bound to be fallacious, some even dangerous. For instance, a professor in one of the leading Christian universities of Japan explained Puritanism to his students as the main cause of American capitalistic exploitation because it was a system imposed by a minority on the majority, whereby men were made to enslave themselves in order to surrender their profits to the church. The professor was a Marxist; and, frankly, Marxist teachings are popular in most universities because they seem to be logical, and, like a mirage beckoning to the weary wanderer, appear to offer a solution to the dire muddle Japan finds itself in today.

The answer to this professor's theories is not to shout, "Off with his head!" but to make accessible to students such books as will give the other side of the question; to make possible the rendering of independent judgment.

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The whole trouble with our nation in the past was that we allowed other people to do our thinking for us. Now we must learn to think for ourselves. There is great need for sympathetic understanding of this situation, and especially for presenting us with the raw material from which we are to derive our own conclusions in a positive but unobtrusive way.

Recently, Occupation authorities have given permission for the translation and distribution of a number of current American books and magazines. This is a big step in the right direction. For when one gets an idea through books, one has the opportunity of chewing it, of digesting it, and of weighing it in the balance with other beliefs. If through such experience, one is thoroughly convinced of the validity of that idea, it is founded on a rock. Any amount of searching and groping is worthwhile when it leads to that peak of fulfillment. **Takashi Oka.**

Looking Up . . . by f. a. m.

Lady of the Lilies

One languid day, going home on the street car, I looked up from the gripping autobiography of a schizophrenic American writer to see a striking young lady seated across from me. Her face had interesting bones and her eyes were the kind that wordlessly promise a million exciting things.

She must have known this about her eyes, because as I glanced at her furtively now and then (after all, I couldn't very well stare), she was looking far-off into space. With the breeze from the open window blowing her long brown hair in all directions, she was a girl you would want sitting in the other end of the rowboat from you, trailing her fingers in the water among the lily pads.

It seemed to me that her eyes scarce-hid a look of haunted yearning. But, thinking it over afterwards, and realizing that the book I had been reading was a vivid imaginative epic of African wildmen and Caribbean voodoo, perhaps it was only over-stimulated me that thought so.

More than likely, all she was thinking of was how comfortable it would be to get home, take off her pinching shoes, loosen her girdle, and sit down to a supper of sausages and sauerkraut.

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Toronto Hospitality

At the baseball dance in Toronto early this month, we saw a glaring example of Nisei bad manners.

During the late hours of the dance, the local baseball captain who is also league president, and a guest from the Hamilton Nisei Rec Society, representing the visiting team, addressed the crowd.

As the Hamilton man was expressing his thanks for Toronto hospitality—and saying Hamilton would like to return the favor—the noise started.

Some brave characters safely hidden in the anonymity of the big crowd, started to raise a ruckus in the background of the listeners. The reason being, it seems, that they wanted to dance rather than listen to speeches. It was so bad the guest from Hamilton had to hurriedly cut short his words and get off the stage.

Granted that the introduction of speakers when there was only half an hour of dancing left, was rather badly-timed, still the rudeness is impossible to pardon.

We talk about and are rather proud of Japanese courtesy. Haw, makes you laugh. I guess it's true when somebody makes the crack about Japs being two-faced. Polite and reserved and on their best behaviour to hakujin, and rude and insulting to their fellows. If this had been an Occidental dance would any of the noise-makers uttered a peep?

This kind of bad manners is like the sort of spoiled kid who raises heck in a department store so that Mother will buy him an ice cream cone. The [illegible]

I'm sure most of the Toronto Nisei present wished they could apologize to the guest from Hamilton.

NIPPON 1948

By YO IWANWA

TOKYO.—Fashion Notes:

With the hot season—the time when shirts stick to your back and people go around wishing it were winter—just about here, some Japanese men are already going around in shorts.

Shorts in Japan are a wartime innovation, brought back from the south. They were gaining popularity during the war until Japanese men were compelled to wear national uniforms and leggings.

Before the war, nobody would dare to wear shorts to the office. Office workers had to wear a coat, and in most cases a tie, no matter how hot the weather.

The end of the war has brought a radical change, however, and this season, shorts and Hawaiian shirts should be the vogue. A Japanese version of the Hawaiian shirts sells for 1,500 yen.

Some Japanese men, obviously not out of Esquire, insist on wearing garters with baggy shorts hanging way below the knees.

No matter how funny they make most men look, however, shorts without a doubt are here to stay. They are really cool.

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DRINK FORMULA

There was a furore the other week in the Japanese press circles over the chance discovery of an age-old formula for an effective drink.

A fellow named Murakawa, who works on the political desk, experimented with one portion of Cuban brown sugar to nine portions of water with a dash of yeast.

He left the potion to settle overnight and claimed that the result was well worth the effort.

The Encyclopedia Britannica explains that this is nothing more than the formula for rum except that raw sugar cane is used and the catalytic of the yeast is not employed.

Another Kyodo imbiber came through with this formula. Cook a pot of rationed dried prunes well in sugar. Remove the pits and cover for several days. The result: a close approximation of prune wine.

While there has been no medical confirmation of the "home brews," those in the know claim it is superior to the dubious concoctions which are marketed under the guise of domestic whiskey.

Skeptics assert that there must be something wrong with the experiment—else the stuff would have been on the market weeks ago.

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BASEBALL CRAZY

The district in which we live is one of the most baseball-[illegible] in Tokyo.

Every Sunday, the big field of the college in the neighborhood is crowded from early morning with boys of all sizes playing America's—and Japan's—national game.

The other day we counted no less than eight games going on the field at the same time.

Serious-looking little pitchers with [illegible] great form were whipping the ball toward the plate. Rearing for the pitch were [illegible] little batters.

There were scattered uniforms among the teams. One very small tike had the big word "ELEPHANTS" across his chest.

The district is so baseball-[illegible] that even some of the babies riding piggy-back wear baseball caps. —From Nippon Times.

TOKYO SIDEWALK ARTIST

TOKYO.—Any artist would prefer women—especially beautiful women—as subjects rather than men. That is the layman's opinion, as gathered from magazine art including advertisements, illustrations and pin-up pictures.

But Hide Yamamoto, a Tokyo sidewalk artist, rudely upsets this conception. He would rather sketch a male any day. Hide, who specializes in putting GI physiognamy on paper, has this to say about women—beauties included:

"Women get fidgety after about 15 minutes of posing. This makes them harder to draw."

Hide (pronounced "High day" by his soldier clientele) is one of a small group of about half a dozen free-hand sketchers who set up shop every weekend on the sidewalk near the rear of the Imperial Hotel across the street from the Ernie Pyle theatre in Hibiya.

Strategically located in a district where crowds of GIs congregate and where ricksha pullers, souvenir hawkers and shoeshine boys and girls ply their trade, the sidewalk artists do a brisk trade in their open air "studios".

Starting work about 2 p.m., they each complete at least ten portraits by the time they knock off for the day at 9 p.m.

Sidewalk artist Hide Yamamoto is a thin, likeable man of 43 years with a smooth shaven face and twinkling eyes. He always seems in need of a hair cut. He has been in the sketching business for 15 years.

He usually sports a little battered felt hat with the brim cut down to a fine edge and a hand-painted blue band running zig-zag all around. His trousers are patched and, like men of his profession all over the world, he wears a smock.

GI's are Hide's best customers. He says he likes to draw Americans because "they are so cheerful and full of expression". On the contrary, he finds most Japanese pretty dull subjects—too deadpan.

[illegible] Gary [illegible] Humphrey [illegible] likeness [illegible] GI client.

A sign written in English by Hide proclaims:

"I WILL DRAW YOUR PORTRAIT AS SOUVENIR. YOUR PORTRAIT WILL SPEAK MOST ELOQUENTLY WHEN YOU GET HOME."

Unlike most English signs written by Japanese, it has no spelling mistakes.

When doing a multi-colored 100-yen job, Hide grabs a bunch of colored pencils in his left hand and props his drawing board in his lap at an angle while his deft right hand goes to work.

Sitting close to his model, he starts by swiftly sketching in the eyes, puts in the nose and mouth and finishes up with the hair and ears, shading as he goes along. He changes pencils now and then to get the right effect.

Apparently immune to kibitzing, Hide doesn't mind a crowd gathering around.

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Hide and his fellow artists also take orders to transfer colored facsimiles of photographs of GI's, their babies, sweethearts or other loved ones, on silk handkerchiefs at 200 yen apiece. Water colors are the medium in this type of artistry which comprises their "homework".

Results are invariably satisfactory since the artists take pride in their work.

"We know the pictures we do will eventually be seen in the United States. So we try to do our best every time," Hide states.

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Hide says some types of modern art appeal to him, but frankly admits that others are bewildering. He himself has dabbled in oils, while two of his colleagues on the Imperial Hotel walk have had paintings exhibited in the Ueno art gallery.

Sidewalk artists of Hide's calibre have a little informal union of their own, of which Hide is vice-president. They have a professional disdain for cut-rate sketchers of inferior ability and are striving to put a stop to their encroachment into the professional sketching field.

Hide [illegible] a few [illegible] English. But with [illegible] the sign language [illegible] can get along quite [illegible] with the GI's.

[illegible] of sidewalk artists [illegible] averaging from 400 [illegible] 3,000 yen per month, sketching only on Saturdays and Sundays.

With warmer weather, they hope to set up shop on the Imperial Hotel walk every day. —Adapted from the Nippon Times.

ALWAYS MAKE CLEAR YOUR INTENTIONS

In spite of Japan's new coeducational schools, which are [illegible] encouraged by the U.S., Japanese schoolboys were still acting like aloof little gentlemen—they kept away from girls, scorned anyone that did. In one high school, students [illegible] mad at a classmate who [illegible] and with girls that they [illegible] him.

How long would the gentlemen keep their distance? Not much longer, thought the Osaka [illegible] Cultural Education Committee last week, with an eye to [illegible] emergencies, the committee [illegible] a one-page Etiquette [illegible] the Association [illegible] Boys and Girls for all [illegible]

Principal pointers: "All associations between the two sexes must be lucid; there must be no secrets . . . Don't confuse friendship with love . . . Avoid physical contact with the opposite sex . . . Use straightforward, refined, beautiful language . . . When visiting one of the opposite sex, you must sit facing each other . . .

[illegible] good etiquette to [illegible] each other when [illegible] to sit opposite [illegible] from walking after dark [illegible] of the opposite sex [illegible] from bringing up unnecessary topics in a conversation [illegible] Always make clear your intentions."—Time Magazine.

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[illegible] to be in Japan, now that coeducation is here . . .

フォラム（投稿歓迎）

今ぞ知る消費組合の有難さ

「日本人が團体を作つたら幹部の者がうまい汁をすふ」と云ふことが在來私達の常識となつてゐました。此度の戰爭でこれまでの日本人社會がブチこわされた移動後の今日でも、どこか私達の頭の中に、そうした疑惑感が殘つてゐるのは恥かしい事です

此セントリオルに、少数の人が發起して消費組合を作つたのは今より二年程前のことです。別に入會をすゝめもしないのに、いつの間にか私の友人達も入會してゐるので色々と話をきいてみると、入らねば損だと云ふ事が判つた。入會して得をすると云ふ團体はこれまで殆どなかつたので、何だか信じられない事だつたのだが、段々とわかつて來た

皆で資金を出し合つて、ホールセールから品物を買つて分配する――小賣商人が立派な自動車に乘つて店を大きくする、あの金が組合員のふところへ入つてくると云ふ、幼稚園の子供でもわかる事が實際には却々理解できないのです のみならず、こんな判りきつた事が解らずに、却て疑つたり惡口を云ふやうな無知な意識をメンバーに引入れる實力を持つ組合は、[illegible]すぐれた指導者と熱心なる世話人があるからです

本年の總會で各自の購買高に對して三分の配當がありました。其時の幹事の報告の中に次の言葉がありました

今三分の配當を致しますが、これだけが昨年度の全利益ではない。他に百五十弗は組合の資金へ繰入れ、五十弗は經營費に、又百弗は救濟ふの基金に入れて、萬一組合員と其家族に不幸のあつた場合は其中から五十弗を見舞金として贈る事になつてゐます

組合七月號のニュースによると組合員高橋清平氏が死去されてお通夜の時に組合の幹部が五十弗を正會員各自が一弗宛の見舞金を出すと云ふ規則があつて九十五人分の金を耳を揃へて遺族に贈つたと云ふ事であります

入會費一弗と（之は準會員もいるらしい）十弗の資金を出したら後は一個もいらず安くてよい品を買へた上に年末には配當までもらつて、また其上に不幸のあつた時には見舞金まで贈られると云ふのですから、こんな有難い事が[illegible]にありますか

セントリオルの日本人は此組合があるために、どれほど心強いかわからない。けれども我々のやうな者ばかりであつたら、組合のクの字も出來なくて、今頃は幾つもの小賣店が出來て高い品物を買はされてゐる事でせう。私は組合を創立した人達と、それを今日まで築き上げた役員諸氏の苦勞に心から敬意をさげずには居られません（消費組合の一組合員）

責任をはたさせる道を開いてやれ

筆者は本年二月廿八日のニューカナデアンの本らんで「日本難民救濟に就て」と題する一文で、元加奈陀日本人會長久岡文治氏が一九四六年九月歸國に際して公金千弗を日本難民救濟寄附金として携行したのが一九四七年十二月廿九日に到るもまだ日本外務省に納付されてゐないのは何故であるか それには何か理由がある事だらうから元加奈陀日本人會の當局者や關係者は、これに就て調査をなし何分の公表をされるように提議しておいた

しかるに其後四ケ月以上も經過した今日に到るも何等の發表がないところから見ると、夫れにはよほど込入つた事情があるのではないかとも想像される

何でも右の金は「日本外務省が封鎖してゐるので久岡氏自身も實は困つてゐる」と云ふ話もきくが若しそうだとすれば、何が故に日本外務省は斯る難民救濟金を封鎖してゐるのか、そしてまた之を解除して早く難民救濟の資にあてる道はないものかを、關係者は至急に調査する必要があると思ふ

恐らく久岡氏は急速な歸國だつた爲めに、右の金を所持してニッポンへ行つた時、其金がニッポン難民救濟のためのものであると云ふ正式な書面なども用意してゐなかつた爲めに封鎖されたまゝになつてゐるのかも知れない。若しそんな事情にあるのだつたら、處置に「困つて居られる」久岡氏の立場を救ふためにも、外務省が封鎖してゐると云ふ右の金を解除させるために、こちらの然るべき團体から、右の寄附金は如何なる性質のものであるかを說明した公文書をニッポン外務省に送付して、解除を求めると云ふ方法もあるであらう

何れにしても、久岡氏が携行して以來殆ど二ケ年近くにもなる右の救濟金が未だに處理されてゐないと云ふ事は、よろしくない事である。關係者及び此問題に關心を持つ向きは、至急に具体的な解決策を講じるべきであらう（トロント市ボールドウイン街二四、櫻井田陸造）

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ロンドン市だより

(ロンドン發)オンタリオ州西南部の中心都市たるロンドンもドミニオンデー頃から盛夏となり、ハに出かけて行く市民も入れば、更にミシガン、ニューヨーク諸州方面からの外來者の自動車は市内をうづめる有様であつた。最近のロンドン市日系人の消息をあれこれとひろへば――

◇設立以來三ケ年、日系人の事を色々と手傳つて來たロンドン日系市民協會日本語部は先般の臨時總會で解散となり、今後は二世協會によつて仕事は運ばれて行く事になつた。解散に際し會の設立以來幹部として又再移動の初めより色々盡力してきた香川繁太郎、陸[illegible]主計剛氏に感謝決議をした

◇二世協會――オンタリオ・チャプター加入の爲めに組織改變により先般總會を開いて役員改選や協議が行はれた

◇學校――日系學生は常に優秀な成績にてクラスの首位にあるがセントラル、カレッヂの卒業式では辻木嬢が式辭をろう讀、アルマ・カレッヂの卒業式では上田静枝嬢其他、ウエスターン大學では藤原「フレッド」、伏見トヨ子兩嬢が卒業し、山田サムエル、徳永てり子(四年)ひさ、す崎グネー(三年)井上りつ子、伊藤(二年)が修業した。サイエンス科を卒業の砂原ブレッド君はオタワ政府農務の實驗所に特派された

◇實業方面――不退轉の努力家として知られてゐる成崎徳藏氏はグリンハウスを經營しはじめて日簡易さに拘らず好成績を擧げ目下盛んに生産品を出荷してゐるが、同家では又養鶏にも良い成績をあげてゐる。鈴木仙太郎氏は十八エーカーの農園地とグリンハウス及養鶏のかたわら子息等と共に住宅建築の請負ひを開始、其の技能は一般市民に認められて多忙を極めて居る。晩市で有名だつたサンビューティー・ショップの中川キミ子夫人は優秀な技術と經驗に加へて有利な場所で家屋を購入改造して美容院を開業大はんじようして居る。又市内のレストラントに日本人コックの居ない所はないと云はれるまでに一、二世が此方面に進出して何れも高給を得て居るが北野、武良兩氏經營の「ワッフル アンド ステーキ」はロンドン唯一のニッポン人經營のレストラントである

バリユエーターの重要性

(トロント發)七月十日夜オーネーレンス教會に於て開かれた聯盟要求問題に關する會合では既報の如く從來仕事をしてきた「小委員會」を解散して今後の事は市協オンタリオチャプターに移管し州全体の事を處理して貰ふ事になつて居たが、それに付いて此の事につき協議して其仕事を引つゞく事になつてをり特別委員會を設けて之に當ることになるが其中には一世部で選擧する委員も參加させる事になつた。會合は新澤太郎氏が司會して高島熊次氏から小委員會がこれまでやつてきた仕事を報告、「調査會」に出る辯護士その打合せを一層念入りにする必要がある」ことなどを指摘し、出席者の中からも調査會での經驗其の他を發表した。又全加市協の田中書記長は特にヴァリユエーター(評價者)のことを說明して

▲調査會が終了した上で開かれるべき最後の聯盟の時にコーペラチヴコミテーの辯護士が要求者側を代表して主張する事はコミショナーから見れば一方的な主張であり

▲其主張を裏付け一強いものにしコミショナーをなつ得させるために第三者的な立場にあるヴアリユエーターの公正なる證言が必要である

點をコーペラチヴコミテーの辯護士達は認めて、ヴアリユエーターの方に辯護士達よりも多くの費用を充當して居るほどであり、其評價者にはピーシー大學の其方の專門家ファー教授、ヒユートア氏其他ピーシー大學生六名を雇つて既に現地調査に着手してゐる事を報告した。尙トロントに於ける秋の調査會は十一月頃開かれる筈であるがアリユーイン辯護士事務所のヴアルバート氏は十月から夜間も要求者との打合せや下調べを開始する筈で、之に必要な通譯は二世中から得られん事がよいと云ふ話もあつた

ピーシー奥地での事業にせい功

(ピーシー州クレストン發)クレストン電氣店を經營してゐる吉田ジャック氏は漸次事業を擴張して成功し商業會議所其他の會員にもなつて居るが最近からはトレールのシーゼーエーラー放送局から毎週火曜日午後一時――一時十五分までクレストン エレクトリック プログラムを放送してゐる

◙アルバタ州日本人聖公會の中田牧師が出してゐる「教報」によるとヘカズローの日系醫師ドクターけ今回同市に住宅兼オフィスをハエットの藤原ドクターはカムループスに同じく住宅兼オフィスを新築中へカズローの番野ドクターはカムループスへ移動する由ピーシー州セリスタの今井三野氏は百六十エーカーを同地で購入チェースからグリーンウッドへ移つた渡邊耕次氏夫妻は同地で家を新築しビューラー パーラーを開業する事になつたと云ふ

會員も獻金もウンと增加

トロント市の國際教會につ系人部

(トロント發)オードルネーションス教會日系人部では六月廿六日夜第三回總會を開催、百名を越ゆる出席者があり清水牧師が司會して書記、會計、牧師及び傳道、訪問婦人會各部長の報告があつて承認されたが牧師報告中には次の事があつた

△此の教會中には六ケ國人の部門があり日系人部は會員數及獻金額に於て第三位にある

△昨年度の總經費は二萬三千百三十五弗で此中一萬四千弗は合同教會內地傳道局の補助によつた

△ニッケイ人部では昨年中に四十七人の會員が增加して目下會員數は百七人

△ニッケイ人よりの獻金も良好で昨年度は相當額の約二倍に上つた

△牧師は白人の教かい及附屬團体から招待されて年度中に十三回ニッケイ人に關する講演をした

△牧師の教區は昨年七月古灣教區を併合以來トロント市の外廓線の八哩擴張、ナイアガラ半島の九ヶ所トロント市以東の五ヶ所。

◇

報告に次いで數件の議議を行ひ新年度の役員を選らび、續いて親しく會に移り樂しい一夕をすごしたが、當夜はピーシー州の湖水被害者救援の爲めにけん金して二十三弗五十仙を集めた。新役員は次の通り

▲長老　鴨本正信　益田基　山崎半次　大井藤吉　▲書記鈴木利三▲會計坂本忠義▲役員會代表大月仁平　信國良太郎▲信用組合代表堀岡寅一▲傳道部　若

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ムースジョウのホステル愈閉鎖

セリフを差向けて立退き拒否の四十一名を追ひ出す

（ムースジョウ發）一九四六年の夏以來閉鎖されてゐた當地の南方飛行場のホステルは先週愈閉された。オタワ政府では是までも度度之を閉さしようと試み、オドしたりすかしたりのあらゆる手も盡したが奏効しなかつたもので、今度はセリフを差向けて居殘つてゐた四十一人を追立てたのであるが二人の男だけは之を書いてゐる七月十七日に到るもホステルの外側にテントを張つてガン張つてゐる去七月十二日の晝飯時に四十一人の殘留者に對してオタワ政府の命令でセリフのラッセル及サスカチワン州政府のコーマン檢事總長が署名した四十八時間以内にホステルを立のけを要きうする通告が手交された（不在だつた二名に對しては二日後に通告が渡された）！ところが居殘り組は、いつもの政府の手ぬるさに慣れとつて大した注意も拂はずに居たところ、七月十四日の晝前になるとセリフのラッセル氏にひきいられた十二名の大男が四臺のツラックを持つてやつて來て、立のき期限が切れかゝると共に、パックもしてない着物其他ホステル在住者の持物をドシドシとツラックに積込みホステル北方の野原に運んで其處におろし後で居殘り組がそれを要きうできるようにした。居殘り組は此光景を傍觀してゐるだけで彼等自身はホステルを出ようとはしなかつたが半時間の餘裕が與へられて靜かに出て行くやうに要きうされ「退去命令に從ふなら手荒い事はしないが云ふことを聞かなければ引ずり出すほかない」とセリフから云ひきかされた。併し三十五分間たつても婦人子供も加へた居殘り組はカラになつたルームから出ようとはしなかつたので、セリフも大男達はガン張り組一人々々をホステルから引出した。此うち二人の老人はベッドにしがみついて動かなかつたのでドーアの所までベッドぐるみに引ずつて來て漸く外に出す始末だつた。こうしてカラになつたホステルには九名のセリフ代理が三時間交たいで配置され、追出された人々が歸つて來ないように見張つてゐる。歸還兵のエッチ・インムラ（六六）は右の追立て騷ぎに際してセリフにナイフを向けたと云ふので、役人を妨害したかどにより後で逮捕された

二晩はテント内で

こうして追立てられた人々はムースジョウ市内での居所を提供されたのであるが總てこれを拒否してテント張りの中に二晩は過ごしたものゝダンプと寒さのためにカブトをぬいで二十一名は共進會構内の居所を受諾し殘りの者はスタールーム（今井氏經營）に宿り、數人は市内の各所に自分で宿所を見つけて移つて行つた。しかし仲留次郎（六五）と宮川末吉（五七）の二人はまだテントの中にガン張つて居る。此テントは問題に關心を寄せてゐるシーシーエフの州代議士サッチャー氏が貸てくれたのである。其後[illegible]ではホステル内の[illegible]も全部よそへはこび去つて、最後までガン張つてゐる二人がホステルへ舞戻つて來られないようにし晝夜を分たずに續けてゐるホステルの入口監視を廢止したいと望んでゐるさうだ（大橋源一）

[illegible]でやる事になつてゐる

[illegible]十五仙の賃上せ廿一弗八十五仙となつた

次々に歸つて來る第二世

（トロント發）十一年前に父母と共に日本へ行つてあちらに留まつてゐた三名の加奈陀生れのテッグ二世が加奈陀に歸還を許された市内ミューチュアル街一七一の津村滿太郎氏の子供達兒さん（一八歳）健さん（一六）と眞山美さん（一三）である。此三人の再入國に關してはオタワ政府及び東京のカナデアン・リエイゾン・ミッションの双方ともにオーケーしてゐるので八月中には加奈陀へ歸つて來る事を豫期されてゐるが、津村氏の話では三人の子供の歸還にかれこれ一千弗以上はかゝるだらうと云ふ

（とろんと發）市內ダンダス街西九七九の太田黑伍八氏は、去る五月廿六日のニューカナデアンに記載された河部友喜氏息女ヨシ子さんの加奈陀へ歸つて來る手續の記事を見てからすぐ日本に居る息女チヱ子さんを呼寄せる手續をしてゐたのであるが今回許可された。チヱ子さんは郷里熊本で勉學中であつたのだが、去六月二日に太田黒氏がオタワ政府當局へ出願したら七月十二日付で移民局より許可

救濟率が少し上る

（ニウデンヴァー發）七月一日から、メンテナンスが一般に一五パーセント引上られた。被服費も從らか入つてゐるやうで、個々によつて違ひがあるが獨身者は三四パーセント位、家族持で二五パーセント位上つてゐるものもある

唯一のカナダ女性として入賞

（ニユーヨーク發）先般ニューヨーク市のダチキー社に於て本年秋季の婦人ドスタイルの募集が發表された際米國は勿論、佛、英、濠、ハワイ、アラスカ、南米諸國、西印度、加奈陀其他より一萬有餘名の應募者があり嚴選の結果廿八人が入選し、廿七人までは米國の者だつたが、唯一人の加奈陀女性として當市の鈴木徒三氏息女アアラヌさんが入賞した

コールの値が上る

トロントでは今週月曜日からコールの値がライス・コールで一噸四十五仙、スモーク・コールで一弗四十五仙値上されて、十三弗

フレート料引上要求

（オタワ發）加奈陀の鐵道從業者組合員十七萬八千人のストライキ決行問題は一時間十七仙の増賃で折合ひ、罷業決行にはいる筈だつた一日前の七月十四日に解決した最初組合側では昨年十二月にさかのぼつての時給三十五仙増加を要求、調停委員長のキャメロン判事は七仙の増賃を提議し組合側代表の調停委員は二十仙を進言してゐたのである。此の増賃で鐵道會社の支出増加は一年七千六百萬弗に上るを見られてをり、今秋のフレート料二一パーセント引上の増收約七千五百萬弗では足らぬと云ふのでシーピーアールではフレート料一五パーセント引上を要求してをり、シーエヌアールの方ではまだ言明をさけてゐる

■オタワ政府は九月中に新しいセヴィング・ボンドを發行する筈バンク・オブ・カナダで發賣

■アローナ方面の水害は全額にして五萬二千弗だが此中七千八百九弗は洪水防止に要したゝ失費を含む

■七月十二日發のライフ誌に藍井の淋しさの寫眞が出てゐる

■米國民主黨大會は大統領候補にトルーマン現大統領を、副大統領候補にはケンタッキーのバークレー上院議員を指名した

■尋人　京城龍登女學石の森本し町の伊藤禎氏は夫の萬氏のアドレスをさがしてゐる

△元ヴイクトリアに居た伊藤トキ子（現在朝鮮へ結婚）△伊藤アイ子△伊藤トラエ△長川キヨノ（元朝鮮居住）

舊團体當事者に要望

全加日系市協が緊急事態に對應できるように會計殘金を市協基金に寄附かたを

（トロント發）沿岸時代の舊團体の殘金を管理してゐる當事者に對して、それらの金を日系カナダ市民協會の基金に寄附してくれるようにと要請されてゐる。全加市けふの田中書記長は七月十四付のステートメントで「日系加奈陀人に關することで現在の市協の財政を以てしては對應できないような事態が起つてくるかも知れない場合に備へるために、市けふの基金が必要である」事を述べた次の如きアッピールを發してゐる

△第二回全國大かいに於ける討議及各州チャプターより受けた各種の報告によつて、ニッケイ加奈陀人は、他の少數者群同様に、政治的經濟的差別或は社會的福しの緊急問題に直面し續けてゐるものであることが明瞭である

△過去の經驗からして緊急事態といふものは突然に持上るものであつて、夫れに對應するにはあらゆる力と現在市けふが持つてゐる資源以上の經費を以て當らねばならぬものである事が既に證示されてゐる

△そして又全加市けふは、此の何時起つてくるかも知れない緊急事態に對應する上から最善の用意を持つ團体である事も明瞭であるので、第二回全國大かいの決議に基き、全加市けふは沿岸時代の舊團体の殘金を管理してゐる當事者に對して、全加市けふが緊急事態に對處する資きんとして、夫等の殘きんを全加市けふの基きんの中に繰入れる事につき考慮を拂はれるよう切望するものである

六百五十弗

元スローカンバレー二世團体から寄附

（トロント發）元スローカンヴアレー二世團体から六百五十弗の殘きんが市けふに寄附された旨田中書記長は今週發表し深き感謝を表明してゐる。此寄附きんは佐藤茂氏の手を通して行はれたもので次の如き手紙が添へてあつた「もと〳〵此資きんは、加奈陀市民としての吾々の利益を擁護するために集められたものであるが、全加ニッケイ市民けふこそは今や日系加奈陀人に關する仕事の責任を負つてゐるものである事を認識するのである。吾吾は此金が市協の仕事遂行の上に何等かの役に立つことを希望するものである」

ニューカナデアン

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日本文編輯者 梅月高市

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賠償要求の下調を完全にする爲に

去る五月トロントで開かれた賠償要求調査會では、それに滿足し得なかつた要求者も多少あつたように云われている。彼等の要求に關して、適切な事實を擧げてこれを支持する機會が少なかつたか、重要なる事實を指摘して要求を裏付けることに十分なる手を盡すことが出來なかつたものもあると云うのが、それである。

これらの苦情がその程度まで確實なものであるかは斷言は出來ないけれども、トロントに於ける調査會が、他の地方に於ける夫れに比べて、多少不滿足なものであつたことだけは明かなようだ。それも或程度までは、初めから豫期され得ないことではなかつた。トロントに於ける仕事は他に比して大きく、各ケースを調べる上にも非常な努力がいることが判つていたのである。マニトバ其他のセンターなどと違い、こゝでは一世も二世によつて組織さるべき賠償問題の特別委員會の、要求者のケースを下調べするに當つて顧問辯護士を、あらゆる方法で手助けする取きめが不足していたのである。

しかしながら、既に行われた第一回の調査會に於ける經驗からして、市協オンタリオ州チャプター内には、賠償問題の特別委員會を設けて（これまでのは、急造の寄合に應ずるために出來ていたもので、其當時、市協オンタリオ・チャプターがまだ出來て居なかつたので（トロントの一世が中心となつて小委員會を作つていた）、要求者を一層手當なく援助することになつた。そして此の委員會では、來る十一月から開かれる第二回の調査會に先立つて、十月から着手されることになつている下調べに當り、各要求者と辯護士との會見を援助することになつてをり、その下調べも、特に要する者の便宜をはかり、或二世の通譯を得られ易いようにするために夜間にでも行うことになつている。

この下調べに當つては、日英兩語を解する多くの二世—特に市協の役員達が、此の重要な仕事のために奉仕するように切望されている。

ピーシー州首相もリストに

ニューカナデアンの讀者は約三千二百あつて、其の名前はエービーシー順に地理的に分けたカードにしてある。そして此カードの中には「寄贈」乃至は「交換」を示す色分けしたものがあるが、其中「交換」は主として米加の新聞であつて、「寄贈」は、特定な團體や個人など、日系カナダ人に關する意見や情報等を常に傳へてゆくべきだと諸々が考へる向きに對して行われているのである。

この「寄贈」の分は厳選し制限して常にリストが變更されて行くが、中にはキング首相以下のオタワ政府の主なる閣僚、シーシーエフのコールドウェル首領やマギニス代議士、アンガス敎授などの如き、ずつと前から續けて送つているのもある。

この寄贈する新聞は時々一度に增加することがある。例へば數年前の强制的追放問題が起つた時などは、ニューカナデアンはオタワ議會の全メンバーに發送し、追放の危險がなくなるまでこれを續けたものであつた。また今春には、ピーシー州の差別的立法を除去せよと數次にわたつて主張したとき、ピーシー州議會の全メンバーに其の都度ニューカナデアンを送つて彼等の注意を喚起した。

こうすることによつて我々は、日系カナダ人に對する正義と平等なる取扱いを與へることに努力している人々の力を增すことになると思うのである。

ごく最近にこの寄贈のリストに新に加わつたものにピーシー州政府のジョンソン首相がある。數週間前に吾々は、ジョンソン首相から今春のピーシー州議會で可決された諸法案の概要書に添へて手紙を受取つたので、同首相が日系人の問題に關心を持つて居られることを多として、同氏宛にニューカナデアンを寄贈することにし、其の旨を申し送つた。これに對して首相は再び手紙をよこして、ニューカナデアンを通して日系人問題に關し良き理解を得られることを疑はないと謝意を述べてきた。

八月一日にマニトバ市協ピクニック

（ウィニペッグ發）マニトバ日系市協では七月七日の役員會に於て、ピーシー州の洪水罹災民救援、ピクニック、敬老會、日本からの二世などを呼寄せにつき討議したが、日本に居る者を呼寄せる事に就ては全加市協本部に申請書式を作製して手續を援助するように要請する事になつた。敬老會は秋の活動期に入る前の最後の催しとして近く（七十歲以上の老齡者を招いて開催する筈。ピクニックは八月一日（日曜）メープルグローヴ パークで開催するがチケツは子供廿五仙、大人七十五仙、夫婦者一弗廿五仙でバス便やアイスクリーム等は市協で提供、辨當は各自持參であるがチケツはセントラル・ツアをリーコーツから得られる。傭借切のバスを次の各所へ廻して參加者を連れて行く事になつてゐる

△[illegible]（九時半）[illegible]

△[illegible]（十時）ハートフォードとマクグレゴア角△エームウード（十時）タルボットとモントカーム角△セルカーク地方（九時半）アバディーン校（ソルターとクロラ角）△市内中央區（九時半）ノートルデームとバルモラル角△ポーテーヂの角（十時）シーヌ停車場向ひ側△セントヴィタル（十時）ヘンレー角のレツド アンド ホワイト店又は後藤氏宅

■七月廿四日午後三時からイースト[illegible]パークでハミルトン二世チームとウェスターン[illegible]との野球試合がある

モントリオル便り

◇モントリオルのベル電話會社に今回小西ミサヲ孃が就職した、二世で電話會社に就職したのは當地では同孃が初めてゞ、此ほかイートン、モーガン兩百貨店にも數名の二世ガールが事務所に就職してゐる

△當地佛教會では八月十五日、日曜、午後二時から（場所未定）近隣開教使を迎へて盆法要を營む一般先亡者供養もあるので希望者は法名持參で參けいされたい、當日は日本映畫も上映される筈

■雜誌「時流」 とろんと市の邦岡氏が取次である此の大衆雜誌七月號が發賣されてゐるが、日本でも此の雜誌には非常な關心が寄せられてゐるようで、一流文士間に「時流誌支援會」の結成運動が起り三、四十名が參加しつゝある由

人事消息

■結婚 ハミルトンの大岡輪造氏息女[illegible]子さんと[illegible]

■移轉 ネーズの武田安行氏は次へ移つた

737 McIntosh St., Ft. William, Ont.

▲トロントの米倉正人氏は次へ

168 Roberts St., Hamilton, Ont.

▲マウントフォレストに居た田舞一氏はトロント市リヴアーデール街三二五へ

■松本哲摩氏は今回ヴアーノンでグラーヂを新築自動車修ぜんを始めた。同氏は元晩香坡で朝日グラーヂを經營、移動後はチエースで同じ事業を續けてゐた

■チーバーの平澤商會では前號廣告の如く今後とも便船毎に日本より[illegible]雜貨其他を直輸入[illegible]

■死亡 チーバーの崎山熊太郎氏二女壽永さんは七月六日チーバー病院に於て死去八日愛友會ホールで河村開教使司式の下に葬儀を執行した▲元晩香坡の本派佛教會堂新築の際役員をつとめた福島庄三郎氏は福井縣の郷里で四月十七日死去、來る廿五日トロント佛教會で追悼會が營まれる

■婚約 トロントの鹿谷太三郎氏長男英雄君と同市唐津肖一氏四女幸江さんは唐津氏宅で婚約した▲レイモンドの高橋九吉氏息女久子さんは高橋松三郎氏三男重雄氏と横中氏夫妻の世話で中山牧師司式により婚約した

シー州ナカスプの大林エフ氏二男勘一君は尾本吉太郎氏の[illegible]嬢で七月十日乾野氏宅で辻岡敎使により結こん式を擧行ランタク・イン亭に於て披露後ナイアガラ及びバハローへ新こん旅行した

大衆雜誌……全々百八十ページ

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福島二男

友人一同

二女 **壽永** 豫て病氣のためチーバー病院に入院中の處七月六日午後十二時永眠致しました七月七日午後八時愛友會ホールに於て通夜を營み八日午後二時同所に於て河村開教使司式の下に葬儀を執行いたしました入院中は友人の方達並に各位に[illegible]見舞を忝ふし且葬儀に際しては多忙中御會葬下され[illegible]香典供物を賜はり[illegible]一々參上御禮申上ぐべき處取込中故略儀ながら紙上を以つて御禮申上げます

七月十一日 チーバー

父 崎山熊太郎

[illegible] 愛子

姉 エツヨ

妹 みへ

弟 昇

妹 敏子

弟 文賀 若

[illegible] 寿業

[illegible] 鶴松

[illegible] エノ

親族

崎山源藏 フジ

坂田英一 下代子

堀 仙吉 トヨ

鵜川來吉 カツエ

二ツ井椿吉 コノ

堂處信夫 久榮

松重熊吉 コヨ

外 一同

友人 一同

十二年ぶりに開くオリンピック
七月二十九日からロンドンに集う五十九國、八千の代表

第十四回オリンピック大會は、戰禍にはゞまれてブランクとなつた第十二回東京、第十三回ヘルシンキ大會の後をうけて十二年ぶりで愈々來る七月廿九日開幕、八月十四日まで十七日間、五十九ケ國約八千の代表の選手を集めロンドン西方十二キロのサッカー競技場、ウエンブレーのエンパイヤー・スタディアムを主競技場とし英國王ジョージ六世陛下の開會宣言により豪華な民族の大祭典をくりひろげる

◇

すでに豫選を終つた各國チームは續々ロンドンに向け出發しつゝあるが、本大會は特に十二年間をブランクに流し去つた直後の大かいだけに各國とも未知數の選手が多く、これだけに又ニューフェースの活躍に興味がそゝがれて居る

陸上では第一回以來ゆるがぬ王座を守り續けたアメリカが戰時中も競技を續けて居た實力に物云はせて壓倒的に他チームを引離す事が確實で百メートル十秒三、二百メートル二十秒で走る黑人選手を豊富に配する短距離、好敵手日本がぬけて無人の境をゆく走り高とび、走り幅とび、棒高とび、五四メートルを樂になげる米ゴーディアンの圓盤、黑人フォングイルの十七メートルの砲丸投が擧げられて居る

◇

水上でも日本不出場の本大會はアメリカの獨占場と見られ、スミス、ツクレーン、リースを主力とする米チームが八百リレー、百メートル背泳、世界記錄保持者バージャーの二百米およぎはまず確實、四百、百の自由形はフランスのジャニーに呼聲高く、ティームとしては之にハンガリーあたりが續くものと豫想される

◇

本大かいニュールックとして從來は一、二、三等に金、銀、銅の記念メダル、賞狀が與ふられて居るのを本大かいからは四、五、六等にも賞狀が出される事となつたが、變つた話題は新にスタート號砲や聖火に科學的な工夫が施された事で、從來スタートはピストルで合圖して居たのを今度はピストルの音に近い選手と遠い選手の間に起る不平を是正してスタート・ラインの後方から六十ヤード前方に電氣仕掛の號砲が裝置され、此號砲は同時の電氣時計に連絡して記錄を秒以下まで正確にきざみこむ仕かけになつてゐる、オリンピアードの聖火もノタジガスを燃さくした鬪どうが使用され雨が降つても平氣でも燃續ける事が出來るようになつた

◇

平和に開くオリンピアの競技に世界の目と耳もいま準備が忙しく少くとも七百人の新聞記者がロンドンに集まるものと豫想され、五輪大會むきまりのラジオ放送も五十餘ヶ國のアナウンサーが四十餘の母國語で地球せましと電波を交さくさせ、地元の英ビー・ビー・シー放送局でも百人のアナウンサーを動員して歐洲各地向けに放送しようと張り切つて居る、ベルリン大會のオリンピア映畫はレニ・リーフエンシタール女史の總監督になつていまなお日本でも上映されて居るが今度のロンドン大會の記錄映畫は「ランク」の子會社がさつ影權を獲得し

◇

プログラムは既に編成すみ、開かい式、閉かい式、陸上競技、フットボール、ホッケー等主要競技はウエンブレー・スタディアムで擧行され、水泳はエンパイヤー・プール、けん鬪、フェンシング、体操、重量擧げ、レスリング等はウエンブレーの各体育館で競技されるが其の日程は左の通り

▲水泳七月二十九日—八月七日▲陸上七月三十日—八月七日▲バスケット・ボール八月六日—同十四日▲拳鬪八月九日—同十三日▲カヌー八月十一日—同十二日▲自轉車八月七日—同十三日▲馬術八月九日—同十四日▲フェンシング七月三十日—八月十三日▲フットボール七月二十九日—八月十三日▲体操八月九日—同十一日▲フイールドホッケ七月三十一日—八月十二日▲五種競技七月三十一日—八月五日▲ボート八月五日—同九日▲射撃八月二日—同六日▲重量擧げ八月九日—同十一日▲レスリング七月二十九日—八月九日▲ヨット八月三日—同十二日

カナダの選しゆ達

ロンドンのオリンピック大會に出場するカナダの選手達は鐵道從業者がストライキを決行するかも知れぬ情勢に遭遇して他の二千人の乘客と共に一時モントリオールの停車場で立往生させられへト〳〵したことであつた

八百に世界新記錄

（東京發）六月十三日神宮プールで擧行された日、立、明三大學對抗水上競技會で日大の古橋廣之進選手は八百メートルに九分四六秒六と云ふ世界新記錄をたてたが、之は米のスミスの九分五〇秒九を縮ること四秒三と云ふ驚くべき大記錄である

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E. H. ROY, Supervisor of Safety, Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. Ltd. Woodlands Department, Kapuskasing, Ont.

海邊にて

テオフイル・ゴオチイエ

見あげる空の高みより
月は落しぬ、うつかりと
黄金ならしの繪おうぎを。
青敷きつめし海のうへと

月、しろがねの腕をのべ
拾ひあげんとあせれども
おうぎは白き手をのがれ
波のまにまに流れゆく。

君、大空ゆ降り來ば、
我大空にのぼり得ば、
波に沈みて、かのおうぎ、
拾ひてやらん、ああ、月よ。

西條八十

海邊に立つた詩人が、べう〳〵たる海波のうえにうつくしく映つた月光から、黄金のゑおうぎを連想する。これは月の美女（たをやめ）が、うつかりとして、はるかな大ぞらから波に取り落したものである。詩人はこれを拾いとつて月に返えしてやりたいと思う。しかし、月は大ぞらからこの下界へ下りて來られないし、おのれも人間ゆえ空にのぼることが出來ない、それでむなしくいまそのゑおうぎを岸邊で眺めているという意味

十九世紀、フランスのロマンチイズム詩派のパルナス詩派の展開への道をひらいたゴオチイエの其の絢爛とルゴクの才を短唱のうちにもつともよく發揮した作だと思う（譯・解説）

夏の短歌一首

歌人 山口茂吉

單衣きてこゝろはがらかになりにけり夏は必ずわれ死なざらむ

右の短歌一首は長塚節の晩年の病中作である。「夏は必ずわれ死なざらむ」は單なる思いつきなどではなく、強い自信をもつて詠つている。長塚節は意志の強固な人であり、藝術士に「氣品」と「さえ」を求めた作家である。夏になつてだらりとだらけているようなことは病中といえどもなかつたことは右の一首をもつてしても分る

最近その情死行を騒がれた太宰治氏の遺品に色紙があり、太ざい氏が伊藤左千夫の「池水はにごりににごり藤なみの影もうつらず雨ふりしきる」を書いた寫眞があつて、左千夫の歌を好んでいたことが分かるが、太ざい氏が文學者として敗北の道を急がずに、左千夫の強く豊かな歌を眞に理解し、強く大きい心をもつて生き拔く道を歩んでもらいたかつたと思う

◆俳句雜誌「路」七月號（第十九號）が出た。その「とびら」には「――いけないのは「季題」といふ言葉である。自然そのものが一冊の歳事記でなければならない。「自然は書物である」といふ言葉がありましたね。――と記してあるがその季題にとらはれすぎてはいけない事を説いた孤村の一文ものせてある。發行所は

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第二のシベリヤ鐵道
ニッポン人捕虜二萬五千が一手で工事

（[illegible]發）シベリヤ鐵道イルクーツクこうして二年半前に完成させた精ワノ東北約百里のタイシェット迄、タイシェットから三百キロの起點として新しい第二シベリヤ鐵道ブラツクまでともかくも複線の道が沿海州に向けのびようとして幹線鐵道が開通して更に東へ東へと居る。即ちタイシェットからバイカル湖西北レナ河上流を經て遠くからカラフト（連絡）第二シベリヤ鐵道となりましょうのびている、やがては沿海州海岸沿海州海岸ニコライエフスク方面に至るもので此大工事はニッポン人捕虜二萬五千人が從事して居る事を最近歸國したシベリヤ復員者大阪府堺市の齋澤正文氏らが明かにし次ぎのように語った

測量から森林伐採などすべて日本人でやつて居る、昭和二十年末タイシェット附近の約五十の收容所に集まつたニッポン人捕りよ約二萬五千人が此鐵道工事にあてられた、此附近はシベリヤ地帶で最も寒氣のきびしい所で冬季は○下七十度まで下り、たき火をしても炎の周圍に水蒸氣がこもつて火勢がにぶりたち消えする、私達は「火がこほる」と云つて居たくらいで想像を絶した寒氣だつた

世界暦協會へ日本も仲間入り

（東京發）日本暦法協會ではニューヨーク世界暦協會本部に日本の參加を手續中であつたが、此程同協會長エリザベス・アケリス女史から大阪市立電氣科學館內の同協會あて承認の報があつた、之で世界の參加國は三十三ヶ國となる

（[illegible]）世界暦とは一九五〇年元日から太陽暦にかわつて採用されようとしている恒久暦で、一年を四期に分ち、各期の第一月は三十一日、第二、三月は三十日、各期は日曜に始まる、平年の十二月三十日とウルウ年の六月三十日の次の日に週外日をつくる

片山潜の孫 甥かえる

（大阪發）昭和八年、亡命の地、ソ連で死んだ革命家セン・カタヤマ（片山潜）の孫甥が大阪驛通過の列車內にシベリヤからの復員者と共に靜かに座つていた、七年ぶりに郷里に向う岡山縣久米郡弓削村羽出木出身、數木勇氏（四一）がその人である、黑いオーバーの上に小柄な身を包み鐵ぶちメガネの奧から日やけした顏に絕えず微笑を口もとにうかべながら抑留談を次ぎのように語つた

△私は昭和十六年七月應召し比島作戰から滿洲に轉じ孫吳で自動車部隊の上等兵として働いて居るうち敗戰となり高負傷を經てハバロフスク地區ライチハの十九收容所に入りました

△片山は私の祖父の弟にあたりますが、それを秘めて居たところ、或夜思想係の政治部長から呼出しがあり結局身のうえを知られ收容所內の政治啓蒙運動をやるのが當然ではないかと說かれたので其後炭坑作業のかたわら啓蒙活動をやりました、ニッポン語の唯物論などで書物はあるが紙が不足して居るので壁新聞での宣傳を續けるうちに頭が弱つて患者として先に送還された次第です、政治、作業兩部の系統が違うため特別な待遇はなく、働いた後宣傳をやらねばならないので心身ともにつかれ切つてしまいました

△片山大叔父に就てはソ連では田舍の一共產黨員までがよく知つて居り、長女のやす子さん（四四）は獨逸で空襲でなくなつたそうですが、二女の千代子さん（四二）は今モスクワ大學の教授をして居り、收容所の政治部員が講演を聽いた事があると自慢して居ました

△收容所內では政治問題につき自由に討論しました、內地と向うの事情が違うので復員者のシベリヤでの教育の效果のほどもどうでしようか……、收容所には二萬數千人がまだ居りますが、中には留まる希望者もありました

なお氏は同夜、妻立石幸枝（三七）さん、長女てる子さん（一七）が待つ津山市寺町三七に落着き、當分農業をやる方針であるとの事だ

ズボン下が爆發！

（大牟田發）去四月九日大牟田市三井三池染料工業所內で映畫を上映中、異常な光りと共に爆發がおこり、同所從業員、家族十四人の重輕傷者を出した、此事件に就て大牟田署で調査中だつたが、意外にも同所工員[illegible]義房（二二）の自供から、犯人は同人がはいて居た硝化綿布製ズボン下である事がわかつた、同人は某工員（一九）と共謀、昨年七月染料工場から、同工場で使つてゐる耐酸、耐久性のショウ化綿布を盜んで長短ズボン下二着を仕立て、爆發の起つた日は短ズボンで觀覽してゐたが、隣の人のタバコが引火したもので、此綿布は乾そうすると少しのまさつで點火爆發するものである、なお負傷者は患部が全治しないため窃盜過失傷害容疑者として書類だけ送廳されるが、仕立てたズボン下の他の一着を着ていた義父自轉車業高井根藤さん（四一）も、自宅で去る九日タバコの火がズボンに引火して全身に火傷し死亡した事がわかつた

產兒制限を實行せよ

（大阪發）毎日新聞投書らんに兵庫縣軍政部教育課顧問、實生すぎ氏は次ぎの如き投書を寄せてゐる

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日本人の移民は北米で排斥され南米できらわれ、遂に滿洲へ無理に人を送りました、そして國內では「人口のへるは亡國である」と云[illegible]呼び續けました、國民の大多數はよく養いよく教育する力があるか否かを反省しないでただうんでゐけば自然に育つものと輕く考へる人が多かつた、人間の多いのにも限度があります、低能兒や病人が多かつたらなお困ります、國の大きさに適當した人口、しかも皆が[illegible]

人がへり、無職者もなく各々好む仕事に就いてせつせと働き、働いただけの報酬をうけて生活を樂しむ、このような理想的平和國家をつくるには條件がそろわねばなりません、此の條件は互に關連しております、人口が増せば他にも増すものが必ずなくてはなりません今日の日本は占領國の指導と援助によつて生存を續けております、人口がこれ以上にふえると日本再[illegible]じるのではないでしようか、占領國に指摘されない先に何とかの方策を自發的にとるべきだと思います

要するに人間は自然の狀態をかえたり出來る力をもつております、又將來を見通し計畫をたてる賢明さもあります、合法的な人口調節も人力の範圍內にあります、ただ全國民の自覺と國の決心とによる產兒制限の實行あるのみであります

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（東京發）福井の社會教育委員のおばさん達が「結婚憲章」と云うのをつくつた、「男女交際」からはじまつて「出產」にいたる四章十七項、ところが男女交際の章[illegible]に「未婚男女の戀愛は[illegible]一時的盲目的であつてはならぬ」[illegible]「私」であるのを見て[illegible]たのは出張中の文部省藝術課[illegible]事務官「私の職にかんがみても戀はもう目になりやすいもの……」それは藝術家らしく古今の名作などをあげて「之ぞ憲章なんかで束縛するのはどうかと思ふ」やつたところ、歸りには青年團の男女の歡呼の聲で見送られて「……」とは、この憲章の立案者の[illegible]つてのみやげ話

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（東京發）帝國連合艦隊司令長官をしてそのかみ時めいた高橋三吉元大將の二男健二氏（三八）がインフレの波を乘切るため內職にサンドウイッチマンを決意、一日五百圓で日活本社と契約、打あけられた夫人は驚くやら悲しむやら、世間体を恥て離婚を申し出る騷ぎ、弱つた同氏は東京家事審判所に相談し

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Westerns Cinch Cellar Spot Dropping Four Straight Games

TORONTO.—Things can't be much worse. Even the most die-hard Western fan is shaking his head very sadly this week. For the Toronto Westerns, reputedly the top array of Nisei baseball talent in the country, are sitting in the cellar spot of the West Toronto Senior League after a losing streak of 4 straight defeats.

Saturday's game, July 17, was the final touch. The score, a 6-4 edge for Earlscourt, doesn't look bad; but the Westerns did look really bad. This win for Earlscourt lifted them out of fourth spot over Westerns.

Very noticeable was the fewer Nisels and Isseis in the stands. The blistering sun may have had a lot to do with it, but the Westerns playing in the past couple of weeks surely is partly to blame.

Earlscourt's win was undeserved from where we sat. The Niseis committed a total of 7 bobbles, most of them at the wrong expensive moments; and failed to come through in the pinches when the ducks were on the pond. Westerns could have won this ball game easily. West Toronto League secretary and announcer Jimmy Ball commented: "worst performance of the season."

Westerns started off nicely tallying in the 1st and 2nd as Idy Idenouye singled in Nobby Tanaka, and 2 walks and an error allowed Herby Miyasaki to come in. Earlscourt came back in the third with 3 successive hits off Aki Koyanagi to tie it up 2-all. Don Spier, leading league batter, got the second of his 3 hits to start this rally.

Spier's double and shortstop Bob Ohashi's second error paved the way for a run in the 5th to put Earlscourt ahead 3-2. Westerns rallied in the lucky 7th when Koei Mitsui knocked in Sock Tsukamoto and later scored himself on an infield error.

But Earlscourt clinched it in their half of the 7th when a walk, an error by Nobby Tanaka, gave Ed Sitarski a chance to drive in 2 runs with his triple. Teenager Ken Ohara relieved for Koyanagi at this point, but allowed another run as pinch-hitter Jack Seddon laid down a neat sacrifice.

Westerns got another chance in the 8th inning, when with two out, Gord Roach allowed 2 walks, and Idenouye gained first on an error to fill the bases. But slugger Mitsui who delivered the scoring blow last time up, grounded out to second. In the final stanza, Mike Maruno got a pass with two out, and stole second. But pinch-hitter Frank Sumi went out swinging and that was all.

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On Tuesday, July 13, Mahers conquered Westerns, 7-4, as Jack Ramsden pitched a steady game. Mahers hit 12 safeties, of which Chequers and Richards got 3 each.

Losing pitcher Ray Kutsukake hit safely twice before being knocked out of the box. Pinch-hitter Tom Kamino lifted a long triple in the 8th inning. Frank Sumi relieved in the 7th.

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COMMENT — Looks as if something should be done about the Westerns. Although the masterminds, Reg Yasui, Mike Maruno, and Koei Mitsui, must be scratching their heads wondering what to do.

The infield was pretty bad in the Saturday game, and it has been the shaky part in most recent games. Too much tendency to fall apart at crucial moments. The outfield is one of the best as far as fielding goes, although the absence of Baron Wakabayashi and Tom Kamino was felt Saturday.

Seems that Westerns could show a little more fighting spirit. The Nisei have a larger fan following than any other team in the league, but have been disappointing them lately. When the chips are down, more often than not, the Westerns don't deliver. They just seem to lose interest and sit on the bench with despair or disinterest.

Mahers and Mayfairs, two top West Toronto teams, are entered in the Congress tournament starting this coming Saturday, July 24, at Viaduct Park. Manager Lefty Parfitt of Mayfairs has asked Koei Mitsui and Idy [illegible] to turn out in Mayfair uniform. Parfitt is a smart manager seeking to fill weak spots in his squad with the best players [illegible] in the league.

[illegible] defending champions in Congress play are Riverdale [illegible] of the Viaduct Ma[illegible] Koei Mitsui [illegible] Riverdale pitching staff and will probably see action in the tourney.

West Toronto League is [illegible] a Most Popular Player contest, with ballots in the souvenir programs being sold at games. Westerns' Idenouye, or "Happy" Idy as announcer Ball calls him, seems like an excellent bet for the title.

FEMME FASTBALL HAS NEW LOOK WITH SPONSORS

TORONTO. — There's been some changes made in the Toronto Girls' Softball League! With sponsors taking over the teams, the league lines up like this:

Canton Chop Suey (formerly Bluebirds, captain Mary Ebata), Lichee Gardens (formerly Eagles, captain Chie Yanagisawa), Phono Motors, (formerly Beavers, captain Tomi Nakamura replacing Mich Nagano), and Club TNT.

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In the first game on Sunday morning, July 18, Club TNT was nosed out by Phono Motors, 14-13, with Toby Harris handling the winners' pitching duties and pounding out a tie-breaking homer in the 5th inning. Frances Sumi was the TNT hurler.

The second game was a walk-over for Lichee Gardens as Chie **Yanagisawa led her girls to a** 15-3 walloping of Mary Ebata's Canton Chop Suey nine.

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Next Sunday, July 25, at Christie Pits, Phono Motors will mix with Canton Chop Suey in the 9 a.m. game followed by a Club TNT vs. Lichee Gardens tilt.

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Boundary Sawmills Win Five, No Loss To Lead B.C. Loop

GREENWOOD, B.C. — After taking their fifth straight game on Sunday, July 4, downing Columbia, 8-3, the Boundary Sawmills baseball team from Midway is perched happily on top of the Boundary Baseball League.

Veteran Joe Fukui pitched a neat 7-hitter, while the Boundary boys rapped Columbia hurler J. Onions for 8 hits and 5 walks. Mich Mori, recently transferred from the Grand Forks City nine, led the winners with 3 for 4, while E. Bay and D. Johnson of Columbia got 2 hits for 4 times at the plate.

With only 3 games left on the schedule, the Sawmill squad can guarantee top spot by winning one more game.

Two Niseis, K. Arai 3b. and Y. Arai rf. were on the Columbia team, while the Boundary team is all-Nisei except for G. McPhail, firstbaseman. Jimmy Fukui handled backstopping chores to make the Midway battery a brother team.

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On July 1, the Boundary nine stepped into higher level company when they entered the Osoyoos tournament. After taking Oroville, 4-0, in a brilliant one-hit game by Toru Oye, Boundary Sawmills lost out, 10-8, in the finals against a much stronger Tonasket team.

Oye fanned 16 batters in his tight performance against Oroville. He took the mound again against Tonasket, but was touched for 10 hits, 5 of which came in the disastrous 8th inning, when Tonasket came from behind a 6-5 deficit to sew up the game.

Jim Fukui and Yosh Hikida of the Sawmill nine hit well in the two tournament games.

DIES IN RING

STOCKTON, Calif. — "Little Joe," a 124-lb. Filipino boxer, died July 9 from injuries received in a main event fight with Roy Higa, 118, of Honolulu.

Little Joe went down 3 times in the 8th round. The third time he was carried from the ring unconscious. Higa had the fight pretty much his own way.

Higa, a Nisei Hawaiian, is one of Sad Sam Ichinose's fighters, now making a tour of the mainland under the hand of San Francisco manager Sam Flaherty. Flaherty has been trying to get Higa a crack at Manuel Ortiz' world bantamweight title. Ichinose handles several Nisei fighters along with the flyweight contender Dado Marino.

NO-HIT HURLER BEATS BUMS IN SUNDAY LEAGUE

TORONTO. — Carl Uchikura, who hit the local papers recently with his no-hit effort in the Toronto Playgrounds league, took the mound for Club TNT of the Japanese Baseball League and administered a 4-hit shutout on the strong Bums nine at Christie Pits, Sunday, July 11. Final score, 5-0 for the teensters.

Sumi Hayashi and Ron Mende twirled for Mickey Sato's boys.

COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento Senators of the Pacific Coast League have been trying-out a Chinese American outfielder. If he makes the grade the rookie will be the first Oriental American in the Coast League since the days of Jimmy Horn and Kenso Nushida, also of the Sacramento P.C.L. club in the 1930's.

Probably the last Chinese American in organized baseball was Perry Chin who played first base for Clovis in the West Texas-New Mexico league in 1946.

Probably the best Chinese American player is a semi-pro star, Al Wong, who plays for the S.P. Stores in Oakland. Playing in one of the fastest semi-pro leagues on the coast, Wong hit .700 to lead the Alameda-San Mateo Cities League.—PC Sports.

Yo Hayashi Breaks Up Tie Game To Give Montreal Niseis a Win

MONTREAL. — Splitting two games with Lasalle during the past week, the Montreal Niseis took over third spot in the City Intermediate Baseball League, one-half game behind the second-place Lasalle nine.

On Sunday, July 11, at Central Sportif, the Niseis were handed a 7-3 setback as Lasalle went on a hitting binge, knocking out starting hurler Daley Kobayashi in the second inning and continuing their hitting against relief Nobby Ogura.

Lasalle pitcher Lalonde kept the Niseis well at bay with 7 scattered hits, of which catcher Kiyoshi Suga got 4, a double and 3 singles.

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On Wednesday, July 14, at Lafontaine Park, Yo Hayashi emerged as hero of the game, when the Niseis reversed the verdict against Lasalle in a spine-tingling 6-5 duel.

With the score tied 5-all in the last inning, and Yuki Uno perched on second base by virtue of a hit and a steal, Hayashi came through with a left centre line drive which drove in Uno with the winning run.

Niseis had been behind the count, 5-3, as Lasalle found Daley Cobayashi's offerings to their liking to collect 3 homers, two by Limoges, and one by Perron. Hank Kimura tripled in the fifth to score 2 men, and tie up the score. Yuki Uno led the Nisei offensive with 3 [illegible] hits.

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The Niseis are enjoying [illegible] popularity and have received requests for exhibition games from many centres. Unfortunately the busy league schedule makes it impossible for the team to fulfil all the requests. As the season progresses, the Niseis are improving steadily and are playing better ball than was expected of them at the start of the season. Coach [illegible] Suga has done a [illegible] job with the team and [illegible] less of how the squad [illegible] out from here. He may well be proud of his work . . . St. [illegible] Berchmans has dropped [illegible] make the City Intermediate loop a 7-team setup.

Scores at a Glance

WEST TORONTO SENIOR [illegible]
July 13—Westerns [illegible] Mahers [illegible]
July 17—Westerns [illegible] Earlscourt [illegible]

TORONTO GIRLS' SOFTBALL
July 18—Club TNT 13, Phono M[illegible] 14
Lichee Gardens [illegible]

LAKEHEAD NISEI BALL
July 11—Joe's Taxi 12, Chicken Coop [illegible]
Joe's Taxi [illegible], M. Shiozaki [illegible]

TORONTO SUNDAY BASEBALL
July 11—Club TNT 5, Bums 0

BOUNDARY (B.C.) BASEBALL
July 4—Midway 8, Columbia 3
July 1—(at Osoyoos tourney)
Midway 4, Oroville 0
Midway 8, Tonasket 10

MONTREAL INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
July 11—Niseis 3, Lasalle 7
July 14—Niseis 6, Lasalle 5

IT'S THOSE TATEBE BROTHERS AGAIN IN LAKEHEAD BASEBALL

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Yosh Tatebe, Joe's Taxi star hurler, helped to pitch his team to a 12-8 win over Chicken Coop Inn in the first game of a double-header on Sunday, July 11. At bat, Tatebe sparkled, banging out two doubles and two singles for a perfect 4 for 4.

Harold Miwa's screaming left field home-run in the 2nd inning set the pace for the Taximen who piled up 8 runs in the 2nd and 3rd innings, with Shig Mitsuki, Tuck Maruyama and Kiyo Hiraoka slugging two-baggers.

The losers managed to keep up in the hitting, getting as many doubles as the winners, but couldn't really tally until the 5th, when behind 8-1, Jim Nagasaka and Ken Iwasa hit doubles to bring in 4 fat runs. Again in the 6th, Frank Hoshizaki and Ken Kuwabara repeated with doubles to drive in 3 more runs. But Yosh Tatebe came back on the mound after Kasey Iwasa and Shig Mitsuki had taken their turn, to quell the uprising.

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YUKE TATEBE GETS LOPSIDED VICTORY

M. Shiozaki's Jewellers, dazzling in their new green and white uniforms, administered a 12-3 licking to Joe's Taxi behind Yuke Tatebe's fiery pitching arm.

Tiring Yosh Tatebe, pitching his second game of the day, bowed out in the 5th to Harold Miwa, but Yuke Tatebe, [illegible] Mitsunaga, T. Kuwahara and S. Kitagawa relentlessly slammed out hits, while the Taximen committed 8 miscues.

Paul Oda, Taximen catcher, clouted a terrific high centre field fly, but Sam Tokawa surprised everyone, himself included, by catching what seemed a sure hit.

HAMILTON REC GAME SATURDAY

HAMILTON, Ont.—This coming Saturday, July 24, will see the Hamilton Nisei Rec nine take on Western Auto in a City Intermediate Baseball League tussle at Eastwood Park. Game time: 3 p.m.

MONTREALERS FETE O-BON

MONTREAL.—Rev. T. Tsuji of Toronto has been invited to the Montreal Buddhist Church's O-Bon festival to be held on Sunday, August 15.

Movies will be shown following the ceremony.

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Kamloops NAC Nine Licks Vernon and Kelowna Visitors

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — In a Dominion Day exhibition baseball game at Kamloops' Riverside Park, the Kamloops Nisei Athletic Club trounced the visiting Vernon Blues, 13-3.

With the Kamloops team whacking out timely hits, the game was the home-team's show all the way. [illegible] Koyanagi boomed a [illegible] homer, while K. Kaminishi and Bud Iwasaki lashed out [illegible] for the home team.

A 3-bagger by K. [illegible] was the only Vernon [illegible] M. Hirowatari start[illegible] on the mound for Kamloops [illegible] relieved in the 4th by S. Kato. Mac Kawamoto went [illegible] for Vernon.

A return game is [illegible] ranged for the end of [illegible]

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After losing 8-1 to [illegible] Kamloops Legion nine in [illegible] ular Interior league [illegible] Kelowna Clubs move[illegible] North Kamloops park [illegible] shut out 6-0 by the [illegible] Nisei Athletic Club. [illegible] held the Cubs to 4 [illegible] struck out 5, while [illegible] Arai, Kaminishi and [illegible] banging out doubles.

S. Shishido started [illegible] mound for Kelowna [illegible] lieved by Cubs [illegible] S[illegible] the 5th.

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SPRING BOWLING

The KNAC spring league playoffs w[illegible] June 24 with the [illegible] tained by J. Ara[illegible] with the championship [illegible]

A. Muramoto won [illegible] high average cup [illegible] while Terrie Sato [illegible] ladies' high average [illegible] 170.

A bowling banquet to present the cups and wind up the league has been postponed to a later date.

Studying Evidence For Tokyo Rose Trial

WASHINGTON. — The government is expected to decide soon whether Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, identified as the "Tokyo Rose" of Radio Tokyo, will be returned to the United States to stand trial on treason charges.

It was reported that Attorney General Tom Clark now is studying evidence in the case against Mrs. D'Aquino, a native of California.

It was believed government lawyers were divided on whether the evidence in the case would stand up in court.

SPEED MERCHANTS

Probably the fastest Nisei in the U.S. is Francis Watanabe, the G.I. from Salinas, Calif., who won the U.S. Army's 100-yard dash title in the Army's Far Eastern championships and who is now in training at Lockland Air Base in Texas.

Probably the fastest runner of Japanese ancestry was Minoru Fujii of Japan who is the first man in the world to run the 100-yard dash in 9.4s. Fujii ran 9.4s on grass, considered slower than the present-day cinder tracks, on Nov. 11, 1902, and his feat is sworn to by officials of Tokyo Imperial University. Fujii was also timed in 10.24 in the 100 meters.

DONATION ACKNOWLEDGED

The National JCCA acknowledges with sincere appreciation and thanks the sum of $650.00 which it recently received as a donation from the former Slocan Valley Nisei Organization, through Mr. M. S. Sato.

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Moose Jaw

MOOSE JAW

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I veteran H. Isomura allegedly drew a knife when approached by a deputy sheriff, and got himself arrested for obstructing a peace officer.

Nine men were sworn in as deputy sheriffs and posted at the gates in three-hour shifts to see that the evicted people did not return.

Refuse Accommodations

At first the holdouts refused all offers of accommodation in Moose Jaw, and camped outside the hostel in tents. But after two nights in the damp, chilly weather, most of them had had enough.

On the night of June 16, 21 of them accepted shelter at exhibition ground booths. The rest were accommodated at Star Rooms, which is operated by Mr. Imai. A few had places of their own to go to within the city.

The two men still holding out in two pup tents outside the hostels are Tomijiro Naka, 65, and Suekichi Miyagawa, 57.

The tents had been loaned to them by Ross Thatcher, a CCF member of parliament.

At last report, the department of labor had taken away the government-provided mattresses from the two men in an attempt to induce them to rejoin the others in the city. Otherwise, the expensive 24-hour guard at the camp gates could not be lifted.

NAKAUCHI PUPILS GAIN HONORS

WINNIPEG.—First class honors in pianoforte were scored by three pupils of Alice Nakauchi in the University of Manitoba School of Music examinations taken recently, according to the results issued by the University on Friday, July 9.

Marjorie Umezuki won her first class honors in Grade III pianoforte, while Amy Fujishige and Helen Fujishige took first class honors in Grade I.

PERSONS SOUGHT

Mrs. Kiyoshi Ito of Kobitomachi, Ishinomori, Tomegun, Miyagi-ken, Japan, is seeking the present addresses of the following:

Miss Tokiko Ito (now married), formerly of 732 Cormorant St., Victoria.

Miss Aiko Ito.

Miss Torae Ito.

Mrs. Yoshino Oikawa, formerly of New Westminster, B.C.

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Manitoba JCCA Picnic Coming Up on August 1

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Manitoba JCCA roused itself into action at the call from the national headquarters to get behind the drive for B.C. flood relief drive.

After dealing with the raising of the relief fund, the executive, which met on July 7, moved into a number of other matters including a picnic, strandees question, and a keirokai.

The executive was of the opinion that the JCCA should help to simplify the procedure for the return of strandees from Japan by preparing suitable "application forms".

It was decided to bring this plan before the attention of the national headquarters.

The last summer activity of the Manitoba JCCA will be a keirokai in honor of those over seventy years of age.

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WINNIPEG.—August 1 is the day, folks, for the Second Annual Manitoba JCCA Picnic. On that Sunday, buses will pick up Winnipeg and district people at eight different spots and convey them to Maple Grove Beach for a day of games, races, and lots of fun.

Last year's outing saw 450 folks, young and old, enjoy a frolic-filled day, and this year the Manitoba JCCA picnic committee is planning an even bigger and better program.

Buses will pick up picnickers at the following places: Middlechurch, West Kildonan, North and East Kildonan, Elmwood, Selkirk Avenue, Central Winnipeg, South Portage, and St. Vital. For times and details see the advertisement in this issue.

Tickets, which may be obtained from the Central Family Co-op, are $1.35 couple, 75c for adults, and 25 cents for children. Transportation, ice cream and many valuable prizes come free. Bring your lunch and come out for a grand time.

JCCA Parade Float Gets Prize In Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — A highlight of the Kamloops Exhibition Association Dominion Day parade was the float entered by the Kamloops JCCA Chapter.

The first of its kind in this city, the Japanese Canadian float was roundly applauded by the crowd which lined the street all along the parade route.

Several smiling Niseiettes in Japanese costume were carried on the artistically-decorated float. Besides gaining much favorable publicity, the Kamloops JCCA was awarded second prize in the parade. S. Kamachi was in charge of decorating.

First to Get Bell Telephone Position

MONTREAL.—Recently Miss [illegible] Konishi has received a position with the Bell Telephone company, making her the first Nisei in this city to work for this public utility concern. Few other Nisei girls in Montreal work in the [illegible] of the Eaton's and Morgan's department stores.

NIKAIDO PASSES MEDICAL EXAMS

OTTAWA. — Harry Nikaido, Toronto, who graduated in Medicine in 1947 from the University of Toronto, was one of the 452 persons who passed Medical Council of Canada examinations recently, according to a list issued by the Council on Sunday, July 4. All who passed may become licensed to practise in any province in Canada.

Personal Notes Across Canada

ENGAGEMENTS

TORONTO.—The engagement is announced of Miss Ivy Yukie Karatsu, fourth daughter of Mr. Naoichi Karatsu of Toronto, to Mr. Harry Hideo Shikatani, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Tasaburo Shikatani, also of this city. The engagement party was held at the Karatsu home.

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RAYMOND, Alta.—Mr. and Mrs. Kukichi Takahashi wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Hiroko, to Mr. Shigeo (Slim) Takahashi, third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matsusaburo Takahashi.

A brief ceremony was solemnized by Rev. G. G. Nakayama at the Coaldale Anglican Church. Later, friends and relatives of the principals gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Takahashi for the engagement party.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Hironaka. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

MARRIAGES

OBAYASHI—OOKA

HAMILTON, Ont.—On Saturday, July 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenmo, the wedding took place of Wendy Keiko, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ooka of Hamilton, and Mr. Kanichi Obayashi, second son of Mr. F. Obayashi of Nakusp, B.C., and the late Mrs. Obayashi.

Mr. Yoshitaro Omoto of Toronto was best man and Miss Judy Sonoda of Hamilton was maid of honor. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

The reception was held at the Luck Inn Chop Suey. The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Kan Obayashi will reside in Hamilton.

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AIHOSHI—SEKI

HAMILTON, Ont.—A galaxy of beautiful flowers decorated the First United Church on Saturday, July 3, for the wedding of Mae Setsuko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magohachi Seki of Hamilton, and Mr. Barney Murashi Aihoshi of Port Credit, son of Mr. Shosuke Aihoshi of Toronto. Rev. McLaughlin officiated.

Soloist was Miss Helen Tokiwa of Toronto who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because". Miss Donna Seki was her sister's attendant, and Mr. Nobby Koyama was best man. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Kanekichi Inouye.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the church hall with many friends, both Occidental and Japanese, present. Mr. and Mrs. Aihoshi left for the Muskoka district for their wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Port Credit.

OBITUARIES

TOSHIYE SAKIYAMA

TABER, Alta.—Miss Toshiye Sakiyama, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kumataro Sakiyama of Taber, died on July 6 at the Taber Hospital. Funeral services were held at the Aiyaka Hall on July 8, with Rev. Y. Kawamura in charge.

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SHOZABURO FUKUSHIMA

TORONTO.—Word has been received from Japan of the death of Mr. Shozaburo Fukushima who died at his home in Fukushima on April 17. Mr. Fukushima was the chief carpenter at the construction of the Hompa Buddhist Church in Vancouver.

A memorial service will be held this Sunday, July 25, at the Toronto Buddhist Church. Time: 4 p.m.

COALDALE MINISTER RETURNS FROM TRIP

COALDALE, Alta.—Recently, Rev. G. G. Nakayama of the Coaldale Japanese Anglican Church returned from an extensive trip to various B.C. centres.

The minister spoke at meetings daily, and showed movies taken on his trip through the United States last year. Despite the flood conditions, he was able to travel as far west as Lillooet.

Centres visited by Rev. Nakayama were Calgary, Alta., Donald, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Tappen, Notch Hill, Blind Bay, Sorrento, Celista, Magna Bay, Kamloops, North Kamloops, Lillooet, East Lillooet, Vernon, Coldstream, Lavington, Oyama, Okanagan Centre, Kelowna, Rutland, East Kelowna, Summerland, Midway, Greenwood, Grand Forks, Cascade, Nelson, Slocan City, New Denver, Kaslo, Creston, all in B.C., and Crowsnest, Alta.

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LONDON IS DOING ALL RIGHT

LONDON, Ont.—As the 1947-'48 school term ended, many local Nisei students gained high honors in their respective institutions.

At Central Collegiate, Miss **Tsujimoto** was valedictorian of the graduating class.

Graduating from the University of Western Ontario were Fred Sunahara (Bachelor of Science) and Toyoko Fushimi (Bachelor of Arts). Other successful Western University students were Samuel Yamada, Mariko Tokunaga (Third Year), Ken Ebisuzaki (Second Year), Ritsuko Inouye, Ito (First Year).

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ISSEI GROUP DISSOLVES

Recently the Issei members of the London JCCA dissolved their separate group to join with the main JCCA body. Words of thanks were accorded to Shigetaro Kagawa and Tazoye Sunahara for their efforts on behalf of the Issei group during the years of its existence.

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SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSES

Local Japanese are doing well in the agricultural field. Masuzo Ebisuzaki who had a profitable chicken farm in Haney, B.C., has been operating a greenhouse, while his family are again raising poultry.

Sentaro Suzuki and sons, formerly of Marpole, B.C., are farming on 18 acres and also have a greenhouse. Recently the Suzuki family have also been running a construction business.

Formerly operator of a Vancouver beauty parlor, Mrs. Kimiko Nakagawa has a successful beauty salon in London, after purchasing a house in a good location and completely renovating it.

One could almost say that there is no cafe or restaurant in London without a Japanese cook, since so many Issei and Nisei are employed in this profession. They are doing well and working under excellent conditions... Much demand for Japanese cooks still remains in this city, but there is no one to fill this demand.

Only ones to start a restaurant of their own is the partnership of Messrs. Kitano and Mura who have a "Waffles and Steak" place.—T.S.

Greenwood Tidings

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Sixteen graduates were honored at the graduation exercises of the Sacred Heart Elementary School held at Jewel Theatre on Sunday, June 27.

Valedictorian was Patricia Shimono, while the salutatory address was given by Fumio Izuka. Mayor McArthur was guest speaker.

First class honors were awarded to Patricia Shimono, second to Fumio Izuka, and third to Angela Hayashi. Marianne Hamaguchi received an award for top honors in Christian Doctrine. Yasue Atagi and Barbara Hayashi were given awards for Co-operation and Effort respectively. John Sano and Chizuko Uyeyama received honorable mention.

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L. Ritchie and H. Mukai of the Athletic Commission commenced a "learn to swim" class on Wednesday, June 30. This was the second big undertaking by the new Athletic Commission, the first being the organization of the community softball leagues.

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Social Calendar

JULY

22—Toronto, West Toronto Senior Ball, Westerns vs. Mayfair, Earlscourt Pk., 6:45 p.m.

23-25—Southern Alberta, Alberta JCCA weekend summer camp, Canyon Church Camp, Waterton Park.

24—Toronto, West Toronto Senior Ball, Westerns vs. Earlscourt, 3:45 p.m., Earlscourt Park.

24—Hamilton, Ont., City Intermediate Baseball, Nisei Rec vs. Western Auto, Eastwood Park, 3 p.m.

25—Vernon, B.C., Vernon Youth Organization oratorical contest, Nokai Hall, 7 p.m.

25—Toronto, Japanese Baseball League, Bums vs. Danforths, 4 p.m., Queen City Jwirs. vs. Club TNT, 10:30 p.m., both at Christie Pits; Rovers vs. Cardinals, Riverdale Park, 9:00 p.m.

25—Toronto, Girls' Softball, Canton Chop Suey vs. Phono Motors, 9 a.m.; Lichee Gardens vs. Club TNT, 10:30 a.m. Christie Pits.

31—Toronto, West Toronto Senior Ball, Westerns vs. Mahers, Earlscourt Park, 2:30 p.m.

AUGUST

7—Winnipeg, Y Pegs' Second Annual Midsummer Ball, YWCA gym, 8:30 p.m. sharp.

21—Toronto, Nisei Veterans' Picnic, Frenchman's Bay, further details to be announced.

Moose Jaw Locals

By GENICHI OHASHI

MOOSE JAW, Sask. Things have been quiet at the Moose Jaw hostel during the last six weeks. Many of the holdouts have found odd jobs in the city at cafes, the hospital, etc. Over half of the hostellers are now working . . .

Anthony T. Naka, star all-round substitute for Purity 99 of the South Saskatchewan Baseball League, is the only Nisei playing in the South Saskatchewan loop and has shown lots of class every time out. Naka won the door prize on the opening day of the Kinsmen Summer Carnival on June 16 . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Raichi Shirakawa and their two children departed for Toronto on July 12 to take up residence there . . . Leo Takahashi of Revelstoke, B.C., has been a current visitor to this city . . .

Ken Nishimura of Fort William, Ont., visited this city on his two weeks holiday until June 26.

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Homma Elected President

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Toshio Kurita, first vice-president; Naosaku Mukuda, second vice-president; Hideo Onotera, executive secretary;

Yoshitaro Okada, financial secretary; Michiko Shimizu, recording secretary; Isamu Kariya, intern. secretary; Ryuzo Tanizawa, intern. treasurer; Takashi Omae, extern. treasurer;

Waichiro Hamagishi, Seiichi Yoshida, Tsurukichi Takemoto, Toshio Tanaka, Komozo Sano, standing committee;

Jim Fukui (chairman), Masamitsu Oyama, Yoshiko Morita, Kiyoshi Imai, George Fujisawa, social committee;

Nobuo Fujisawa (chairman), Kichitaro Shinde, Masayoshi Oye, Setsuko Takemoto, Etsuji Kariya, Katsuji Hamanishi, education committee;

Hiroshi Mukai (chairman), Yachiyo Ushijima, Shinya Tateyama, Joe Homma, Joe Fukui, sports committee;

Chiyokazu Inouye (chairman), Fumio Kuramoto, Shigeharu Endo, Tatsuo Oura, Yukichi Furumoto, welfare committee.

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All Nations Church Board Elected

TORONTO. — On Saturday, June 26, over 100 members of the Japanese group in the Church of All Nations attended the third annual general meeting. Various reports were given and a new executive chosen.

A collection during the meeting for the B.C. Flood Relief Fund totalled $23.50.

Members of the church board for the coming term will be:

Masanobu Washimoto, ... Masuda, Hanji Yamazaki, ...chi Ohi, stewards; Toshizo S...uki, secretary; Tadayoshi S...moto, treasurer; Nihei O..., Ryotaro Nobuoka, representatives to All Nations church board; Toraichi Kajioka, representative to church credit union; the stewards and Shuichi S...aki, Saburo Shinobu, Naok... Takimoto, Isoji Hatashita, ... Yamazaki, missionary committee; Mrs. Tsune Yatabe (chairman), Kiyokichi Iwamoto, ... Hatsue Hirabayashi, visiting committee; Shosaku O... (chairman), Yoshi Nikaido, ...kue Kameoka, Mrs. Hirabayashi, social committee.

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